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### The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P./SANBORN, Editor,

192 THAMPS STREET.

THE NEWPORT MERGURY was estable listed in June, 17%, and is now in its one hundred and forty-fourth year. It is the old-cat newspaper in the Union, and, with less than helf is dozen oxceptions, the oldest printed in the English impunge. It is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting resuling-ceitoring, Hate, local and general news, well selected infaceliary and valuable fariners and houshold departments. Reacting so many household departments, Reacting so many household departments, Reacting so many household in this and other states, the limited space given to anteretising is very valuable to last-ties men.

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Traines FAU a year In advance. Hingle copies in wrappers occurs. Extra copies can always to obtained at the office of publication and at the warrooms in the city. Specimen copies seat if the publication are considered as a copies seat free, and special igens given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

### Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

MALHONE LODGE No. B. N. E. O. P., WILflum II. Thomas, Warden; James II. God-dard, Secretary; meets 1st and 24 Thurs day evenings in each moults.

THE NEWPORT HURZICULTURAL SOCIETY, Richard Gardiner, President; Thomas Field-home, Secretary; medialstand 3d Wednesday ovenings of each mouth.
REINFORD LODGE, No. II, K. of P., James F.
Benningott, Chancellor Commander; Robort S. Franklin, Kroper of Records and

Henia; meet every Friday evening. DAVID DIVINION NO. 8, U. H. K. 3f P., Sh Knighi Captain George A. Wilcox; Ever-ett f. Gorton, Recorder; meets linst Friday

evening in each month. A. Page, Von. Consul; Charles S. Packer Clark, Meets 2nd and bust Tuesday even-

## Local Matters.

### Pool and Whist.

By invitation of the Newport Business Men's Association a pool and whist match between teams from the Business Men's Association and the Newport County Club was played in the rooms of the former organization Wednesday evening. There were many spectators from the members of both clubs and the hospitality of the entertaining club was proved to be more than adequate to the occasion. After the matches were over a collation was served and cigars were circulated.

There were eight pairs engaged at whist and the match was won by the Business Men by a margin of 53 points. The players were us follows: Business Men-Joseph P. Colton and B. B. H. Sherman, John B. Tilley and 11. Battey Congdon, Edward K. Stevens and Darius Baker, John B. Durfce and Pascal H. Stedman, Herbert Dyer and James S. Peckham, H. Howard Clarke and William H. Clarke, Harry A. Peckham and Sanford T. Gladding, Augustus S. Benson and Henry C. Stevens, Jr. County Club-Harry R. Weaver and Charles Knowe, Herbert E. Nason and J. Frank Albro, Richard H. Wheeler and John H. Sanborn, Jr., Alvah H. Sanborn and Melvin S. Briggs, Charles W. Crandall and J. Henry Cremin, Charles R. Peabody and George E. Houghton, Jr., Robert Morley and Allen Woodle, Harry S. Manuel and Thatcher T. Bowler.

In the pool match there were six players on a side and in this the County Club team were the winners. The total score was 271 to 241. The scores were: William P. Clarke, C. C., 50; G. Harry Draper, B. M. A., 41; Louis Whipple, C. C., 50: John H. Wetherell, B. M. A. 23; William A. Clarke, C. C., 50; William C. Cozzens, B. M. A., 40; Benjamin H. Richards, B. M. A., 50; George F. Bliss, C. C., 37; H. A. Linfield, C. C., 50; Clark Burdick, B. M. A., 37; Anthony Stewart, B. M. A., 50; U. Grant Nasou, C. C., 34.

There will probably be a return match at the rooms of the Newport County Club during the winter.

### Reception to Rev. Mr. Laidlaw

Monday evening the meanlers and friends of St. George's Church tendered a reception to their rector, Rev. G. W. Laidlaw, in the Sunday School room, it being the first anniversary of Mr. Laidlaw's connection with the church. The room was preftily decorated for the occasion with palms and flowers and fully 200 people were present. A musical program was rendered by Miss. Slocum, Miss Easton accompanying, and Misses Slocum and Leonard and Misses Hodson and King as a quartette, Mr. E. P. Lake accompanying. A substantial collation was served.

Mrs. Charles S. Packer received word Tuesday afternoon of the death of her sister, Miss Alice Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Jordan, at Auburn, Me., after an illness of short

A series of special revival services have been held at the Mount Zion A. M. E. church this week.

### A Memorial Gift.

The United Congregational Church, of which Rev. T. Calvin McClelland Ph. D., is paster, was, on last Sunday evening, lighted for the first time by electric light. The apparatus for the lighting was the gift of Miss Caroline Newton of Wickford, R. L., in memory of her brother. The sebeme of lighting is unique, and gives full advantage to the LaFarge freecoes which cover the ceiling and walls of the church, There is a total of 256 lamps; in the clear story there are ten large circles of lights, each of the Corinthian capitols, which are supported by the twelve columns in the nave, is crowned with a circle of lights, and under each gallery there are nine lamps enclosed in opal globes. Over the pulpit there hangs a massive Byzantine lantern made by the Tiffany Glass and Decorating Co., of New York, in which there are two clusters of pluc lights. In the glass of this labtern is worked the simple inscription, "In lov-ing memory of John Bigley Newton." The whole system of lighting is controlled from a minhogany and marble swittebboard situated in the rear of the church, on which there are 17 switches: over the door of this switchboard, there is a small brass plate bearing these words, "The apparatus for lighting this church with electricity was installed inmemory of John Higley Newton, January, 1902." The work of installation was done by Scannevin and Potter.

### A Strong Board.

At the annual meeting of the Industrial Trust Company in Providence this week the board of directors was elected for the year. The personell of the board is one of the strongest in the country, containing names of natural prominence. The report of the president, Samuel P. Colt, showed that the list of depositors had during the year increased from 12,252 to 55,784, and that the profits had amounted to 28.8 per cent. The election resulted as follows:

the profits had amenited to 20.5 per cent. The election resulted as follows: President—Samuel P. Coll.
Vice President—J. M. Addeman.
Board of Directors—George L. Littlefield, Providence; Hezekish Comant, Pawtucket; Samuel P. Coll, Bristol; Olney T. Imman, Pascaag, Henry B. Winship, Providence; George Peabody Wetmore, Newport; William R. Dupce, Boston; Warren O. Arnold, Westerly; Richard A. Robertson, Providence; Joshua M. Addeman, Providence; W. T. C. Wardwell, Bristol; John A. Arnold, Pawtucket; James M. Scott, Providence; William I. Perry, Providence; Arthur L. Kelley, Proyidence; H. Martin Brown, Providence; H. Martin Brown, Providence; Thempskins, Newport; Levi Proderick Tompskins, Newport; Levi Thomas F. Ryan, New York; Jones Stillman, New York; Helmard A. McCardy, New York; G. G. Haven, New York; Henry A. C. Taylor, Newport.

The board of directors subsequently elected the following committees:

Executive Committee—S. P. Colt, H. Comant, Richard A. Robertson, James M. Scott, W. H. Perry, A. L. Kelley, H. M. Broyn.

Inyestment Committee—S. P. Colt, H.

M. Scott, W. H. Perry, A. L. Kelley, H. M. Broyn, Investment Committee—S. P. Colt, H. Conant, James Stillman, G. G. Ha-ven, T. F. Ryan.

### A Merry Gathering.

Mrs. Timothy Peckham entertained some friends at her residence on Walout street on Friday evening of last week, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, who were her guests. Plano selections were played by Miss Rosa Arnold and Miss Luiu Blate and Mr. Archie W. Sleeper song several selections in a most pleasing manner. After the musical programme had been enjoyed whist was played for several hours, the prizes for the best score falling to Mrs. George Phillips and Mr. Archie W. Sleeper, while Mr. Arnold and Mrs. John C. Sleeper were awarded the "consolutions." About midulght the merry party adjourned to the during room, where a bountiful collation was awaiting them. Fun and merriment reigned supreme for some time and at an early hour the guests left for their homes, having speut an exceedingly pleasant evening, thoroughly enjoying the hospitality afforded them by their hos ess.

### Masquerade.

A masquerade was given in Masonic Hall Menday evening by Elizabeth Lodge, D. O. H., and was largely attended, despite the fact that it was the third masquerade of the season. Some of the costumes worn by the dancers attracted much attention, for they were very pretty and attractive; others were of the amusing kind, The grand match was led by Miss Rika Brandt and Mr. Luther Fulten. The Training Station orchestra fumished the music

At a special meeting of the Park Commission this week the contract for caring for the parks and setting out bulbs and plants was awarded to Mr. Eugene S. Hughes. Mr. Hughes has done this work for many years.

The Nentune Hotel property on Block Island has been sold to J. Prescott Steadman for the owners, A. Prescott Baker and others.

### Charity Organization Society.

At the twenty third annual incefling of the Charlty Organization Society in Newton Hall Monday evening the attendance was probably the largest infits history. President Darlus Baker presided. The reports of officers and organizations spoke much for the work of organized charity in Newyort. The report of Treasurer J. Trumon

Burdlek was as follows: Annual dues, Donations,

Expenses.
Halary of secretary,
Itent and heat,
Stationery, etc.,
Annual meeting,
Repuirs,
Tetephone,

Butunce on hand, \$725,12.

Food for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 199 (0) Pale Report to Children, 199 (0) Pale Salury of agent, 57 (9)

\$02.50 Balance, Officers were elected as follows: Amilitor—Robert S. Franklin.
Member of the Board of Heference, for three
cars—Include Blace, P. P. Garrettson, Miss.
A. Swan, Miss Anna F. Hunter, Mrs. Siddey Woollett.

The board of reference subsequently organized by electing Darlus Buker, president, Rev. E. H. Porter, vice president and J. Truman Burdick treasurer.

The annual report of the board of reference was presented and was an interesting document. It described at considerable length a new system of saving that had been instituted and told of the work done during the

The work of the society during the past year is indicated to some extent by the following excerpt from the report of the board of reference;

Applicants.

Applicants.

Number of applicants,
Number of depplicants,
Number of old applicants,
Number of new applicants,
Residents applying for first time,
Non-residents applying for first time,
Old cases relayestigated,
New cases investigated,
New applicants of poor,
Old, Investigated for overseers of poor,
Old, lavestigated for overseers of poor,
Cases aided through the office. Appliennts.

Disposition of Applicants. Families given continuous aid, Persons in these families, ramines given continuous add,
Persons in these families,
Families given temporary add,
Person in these families,
Persons, not in families, continuous add,
Persons, not in families, continuous add,
Partislated with work, male,
Partislated with work, founde,
Cases placed in clurge of churches,
Cases placed in charge of persons,
Cases placed in charge of persons,
Cases referred to overseers of poor,
Cases andered with work,
Persons exposed as frauds,
Persons did or removed,
Persons did or removed, Cause of Need.

Old age, Intemperatore,

Intemperator, Slek less in family, Benth of breadwinner, Lack of temployment, Mental and moral defects, Heartlan of breadwinner, Physical defects, Bhillessness and inclidency, Improvidence and infaminagement, No cause apparent, Nationality of Applicants

Social State

Married, 86; willows, 66; single women, 20; descried wives, 9; willowers, 7; single men, 3; divorced women, 2; descried husband, 1.

Occupation of Breadwinners. Laborèrs, 18; hundresses, 25; carpenters, 6; isiliermen, 5; painters, 5; cooks, 5; watchmen, 5; patiliers, 4; cab drivers, 3; hostlers, 4; seamstreyrs, 3; boarding house keepers, 3; gardeners, 3; expressmen, 2; boilermakers, 2; effore-keepers, 2; junk dealers, 2; masons, 2; barlors, 2; cobbler, 1; watter, 1; bleyelo teacher, 1; sievelore, 1; nurse, 1; insurance agent, 5.

The reports of various co-operating societies were also received. Several interesting addresses were made by persons experienced in charitable work, including Mrs. M. L. Cleaves of the Newport Hospital, and Rev. Dr. J. T. Beckley of the Central Baptist church. President Baker spoke of the increased interest in the work of the organiza-

One of the finest pregressive whis parties of the season was given Thursday evening by Aquidneck Chapter No. 7, O. E. S., at Masonic Hall, There were forty seven tables. The prize whiners were Mrs. E. P. Gosling, 1st, Miss Hattie E. Gillen, 2d, for ladies; Mr. E. R. Saulpaugh, 1st, and Mr. Geo. 11. Riggs, second, for men.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Vernon, widow of the late George E. Vernon died suddealy at her home oir John street, Thursday evening. Her husband was for many years one of the leading merchants of this city. She leaves two sons, Col. George E. Vernon and Mr. William B. Vernon.

The Templar whist and dancing entertainment under the auspices of ; Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., will take place in the big hall at Masonic building on Wednesday evening,February 5th.

Miss Kate Mumford, formerly of this city, died at Detroit, Mich., Thursday afternoon. The deceased was a daughter of the late Benjamin Mumford and sister of Mrs. Geo. Swinburne and Mrs. E. R. Sterne.

The annual ball of the Newport Horticultural Society will take place at Masonie Hall, Tuesday evening,

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind on Bellevue avenue is undergoing extensive improvements, I

### Died in New York.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Thursion of this City Died Suddenly While on a Visit.

The sad news was received from New York yesterday morning of the death of Mrs. Mary B. Thurston, wife of Mr. Benjamin F. Thunton of the Newport Daily News, Mrs. Thurston had been in New York for several days attending an exhibition of cuts, in which the had several entries," On Sunday last she was taken Ill and went to a hospital for treatment, pneumonia having developed. Owing to some delay in the midl Mr. Thurston was not informed of her illness until Wednesday and then it was stated that there were no unfavorable symptoms. On Thursday he was informed by wire that there was a change for the worse, and he left for New York Thurday night accompanied by his only child, a boy of some seven)years. Before they reached the hospital the wife and mother had

passed away. Mrs. Thurston was a most estimable community and a large circle of friends. She was possessed of talents and accomplishments far above the average. She was the proprietor of the Oasis Coffery and look a great interest and considerable pride in raising a select baced of cuts and her exhibits had won prizes in several national exhibitions. She was a daughter of the late Carlos and Harriet E. Banning. Besides her husband and son, she leaves two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Thomas W. Freeborne, Miss Alice C. Banning and Mr. Edward T. Banning. Her mother also survives her,

### Mrs. Martha B. Brown,

Mrs. Martha E. Brown, widow of the late Daniel Brown of this city, dicd in Providence on Sunday last after a considerable Illuess. Funeral services were held at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Alfred H. Knowles, in Providence on Wednesday and the remains were brought to this city for interment at the Island cemetery.

Mrs. Brown was an estimable woman who had many friends. While her husband lived she made her home in this city where she was well and favorably known. Since the death of her husband and daughter, within a few years, her own health had been poor and; her death was not unexpected. Sheleaves a brother, Mr. John Howard of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Alfred H. Knowles of Providence. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Howard, who lives in Providence, also survives

Wilson Goff, of Portsmouth, dropped dead in the woods of Tiverton about 10 o'clock, Friday morning of last week. He had gone with Robert D. and Albert C. Hall, brothers, to show them a wood lot in Tiverton about a mile cast of Fish Road. He had just polited out the wood lot when he dropped dead. The men were in thick woods at the time and the Halls were obliged to cut a path through the woods before they could bring the body out, Medical Examiner Stimson of Tiverton, viewed the remains and gave permisslow for their removal. Death was probably due to heart failure, Mr. Goff was eight-two lyears of age. He leaves a widow and three sons.

The vestry of Trinity church bas pened in the Guild building air ungraded evening school on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for boys who do not care to attend the public schools. It has been represented that there is a demand for such a sebool.

Congressman Boll, who has been ill at the residence of his brother, Dr. William T. Bull, in New York, is almost wholly restored to health and willsoon he able to go to Washington.

The Postal Telegraph Company bas is moved into its new quarters at the cor- [ ner of Commercial whatf. When the new rooms are entirely completed they will make a very attractive office.

Mrs. Louise Anna Porter, mether of Rev. Emery H. Porter, of this city, died in Lincoln, near Lonsdale, Monday evening, after a short illness.

At the meeting of the police commission, Friday evening, Benjamin II. Richards was re-elected chief of police with a salary of \$1,500.

Mrs. William Bates, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rowland S. Langley, on Chase street, has returned ! to her home in Hills Grove.

Mrs. Nicholas B. White, who has been critically ill at her residence on Cross street, is able to walk out.

J. D. F. Lanler, of New York, has rented the George Tiffany villa, Gravel Court, on Narragansett avenue, for the season of Both.

Dr. Darrah has been appointed a member of the state board of health for six years by Governor Kimball.

Hon, B. B. Mitchell, of Block Island, was a visitor in the city the past

### Supreme Court.

Few Jury Tilals Have Been Held This Week but Considerable Business Has Been Disposed of.

The January session of the common pleas division of the supreme court for Newport county began on Monday morning, Judge John T. Blodgett presiding. The grand jury was empan-elled and retired, with William B. Vernon as foreman, to consider the cases presented by the attorney general's department. While the grand Jury was out the docket was called and cases were disposed of rapidly. A few of the old cares were discontinued, and others were marked for trial at the April session. There were few continuances without definite date for trial, except when the cases are pending in the appellato division.

The grand Jury reported two indictments, against James Murphy, for maintaining a liquor nuisance, and against Nicholas K. Card. Murphy plended note and Card was not ar-ralgred being out on ball, Cecilla Smith was calledrand sentenced to two years at hard labor at the state workhouse.

A Jury was empanuelled with Alexunder Ross as foreman to hear the case of Patrick J. Murphy vs. Eliza II. Alexunder of New York. There was no defense. Mr. Murphy testified that Mrs. Alexander owed him a balance of \$322.22 for work done on her summer residence at Jamestown and the jury geturned a verdiet for that amount with interest, making \$343.45.

Tuesday morning upon the opening of court the criminal docket was called and cases assigned for trial. Col. Honey presented petitions from William E. Schermerhorn, Samuel E. Huntington, Caroline W. Asior and Hamilton F. Webster, asking to be declared citizens of Rhode Island. The petitions put forth that they owned real estate in Newport and had given instructions to be assessed for personal property taxes. The made petitioners had also registered as voters in this city. Decrees were entered declaring the petitioners efficens of Rhode Island.

Several unanswered cases were presented. Indigment was entered for plain(iff for \$7,508.20 in the case of First National Bank vs. Brown & Howard, the amount of a note and interest. The same plaintiff was given Judgment ngainst same defendant for \$358.19 on a note made by the First Presbyterian church and endorsed by Brown & Howard. George W. Cory was given judgment for \$470.11 against John Charles Cook on a note for \$360. In the case of David A. Patt vs. Nebraska B. Tilley and Nevada B. Tilley, judgment was entered for \$1,178,17 and in another case between the same parties judgment was entered for \$1,032.17. These are cases growing out of the Newport Ice Company's trouble.

On (Wednesday there was no jury, trial but several cases were cleared up, In William H. Furness vs. Charles H. Albro defendant submitted to judgment for \$127 and costs. In National Exchange Bank vs. Herbert C. Tilley et al judgment was entered for plaintiff for \$1,277.

On Thursday the case of State vs. Hugh W. Gilmore was called and judgment entered for \$300 for \$0 short lab-sters found in possession of defendant. Two cases against the lown treasurer of Jamestown will go to the appellate division without jury trial. The case of George O'Brien vs. Fred W. Greene was heard by a jury. This is a case in which plaintiff claims an account due for storage which defendant/denies. The verdict was for \$31.50.

vertict was for \$31,50. The case of Benjamin Hull, Jr., administrator, vs. Fred W. Greene hinged on the amount plaintiff was to receive for the sale of a horse. The jury found that \$135 was the amount due.

### A Presentation.

At the regular meeting of Emma Rebeckah lodge, Thutsday evening, a very pleasant suprise awnited the retiring Noble Grand, Sister Carne, Tew. She was presented with a beautiful Past Grand's collar, which had been intended for installation night, but owing to a delay in shipment, the presentation was postponed until this time. I The presentation speech was made by Past Noble Grand Fannie Weaver in behalf of the members of the lodge. She stoke as follows:

She spoke as follows:

Sixer Text:

It affords me great pleasure to present to you this eventure this Past Grand collar, before only a small token of our appreciation and effects for your faithful services during the past year, and we trut that whenever you wear the same it will always bring to you so much pleasure at a source you if gives us all to present it to you.

Dear Sister, of your time and talent.

You have never faited to hast in

Where'er duty lent the call.

You leave thought on by example. Hy devotion ever true, Lessons that we all should follow in work given us to do.

Coblen are the links that bind us To our Order firm and strong, By a triple bard entireled March on, ever loyal throng.

Friendship shall invite to inbot, Love shall spurms on our way, Truth shall keep us ever shadfast. And these three must win the day. Sweet shall be our Father's greeting That we hear at set of sup. Here your inkers all ore ended, You shall rest from work well done.

### Middletown.

COURT OF PROBATE.—The regular monthly resslon of the Court of Pro-bate was held at the Town Ball on Monday afternoon and mutters, relating tomore than the usual number of estates, were considered and acted on including the following.

Estate of Sanahi Burroughs.—

An inventory of her calact was pre-sented by David Coggeshall, her ad-ministrator, allowed and ordered re-

ESTATE OF NATHANIEL GREENE,-The first and final account of Mary Ward Greene, his executrix, was ex-amined, allowed and passed for record. Estate of Mary C. Chase.—Tho

Ward Greene, his executrix, was examined, allowed and parsed for record. Estate of Mary A. Charse.—The appeal from the decree proving her will under date of May 21, 1900, having been tried, determined and said decree affirmed, the decree confirming said will entered by the Supreme Court is received and ordered recorded and letters testamentary on her estate are directed to issue to Albert L. Chase, the executor named in said will.

Estate of Edward P. Chase.—On the petition of Susan G. Chase and others, Albert L. Chase is oppointed administrator and required to give bond in the sum of \$14,000.00, with Susan G. Charles F. and Duniel M. Chase, as sureties. On this estate William E. Coggeshall, Joshua Coggeshall and Elbert A. Sisson are appointed appraisers. Estate of William H. Blass.—The petition of Martha C. Bliss is administrative by J. Stacy Brown, Attorney for Matthew S. Coggeshall, a creditor of the estate, and the Court appoints Charles II. Ward as administrator, who gives bond in the sum of \$2000, with Joseph Coggeshall and Johathan A. Sisson as sureties. The court also appointed alministrate on the Court appoints Charles II. Ward as administrator, who gives bond in the sum of \$2000, with Joseph Coggeshall and Johathan A. Sisson as sureties. The court also appointed alministrate on the court also appointed alministrate on the sum of \$2000, with Joseph Coggeshall and Johathan A. Sisson as sureties. The court also appointed alministrator and gives bond in the sum of \$2000, with Finnels E. Lewis and Charles A. Albro, as sureties. For appraisers, Dennis J. Marphy, William A. Sherman and George S. Wyatt are chosen.

Estate of Herman F. Peckham.—

His widow, Esther A. Peckham to on

A. Sherman and George S. Wyatt are chosen.

ESTATE OF HERMAN'F. PECRITAM.—
His widow, Estiver A. Peckham, is appointed administratrix and furulshes bond in the sum of \$6000, with Charles A. Peckham and Alvin H. Peckham, as sureties. The appraisers aimed and appointed were Joel Peckham, Charles H. Sisson and William Charcae Peckham.

ham, ESTATES OF SETH AND STEPHEN RAYMOND DEBLOIS.—Petitions for the appointment of Quardian to their per-sons and estates are presented and re-ferred to February 17, with order of no-

ESTATE OF ELLEN BARRY - Petition of Morgan Barry her husband to be ap-pointed administrator is referred to Feb-ruary 17, and notice of its pendency or-dered to be given.

ESTATE OF CYNTHIA A. PECKHAM.—

ISTATE OF CYNTHIA A. PEGRHAM.—
On the petition of Wendell E. Burker,
William Spooner is appointed Trustee
of the fund given by the will of said
Cynthia in trust to James Findiler,
who has recently deceased, for the benefficion of said petitioner.

In Town Council, James II. Bar-ker was appointed a committee to ker was appointed a committee to make the necessary repairs on tho bridge in Second and First, Beach avenue, spanning the creek running into Paston's Beach. The contractors for improving Greene's Lane were granted an exten-sion of their contract and until Febru-ary 20.

Order having been received from a Judge of the Supreme Court for draw-ing additional jurors, the following Grand.-James William Brown and

George H. Irish. Petit.—Joseph A. Peckhani, Alanson C. Spooner, Joseph F. Albro, Danlel A. Carter, Stewart Ritchie, Frederick B. Spooner, Ernest Weston, John L. Slmmmis, John H. Oxx, Frank T. Peckham, C. Henry Condgon, Peter Murphy, W. Scott Barker, Alfred C. Anthony, Alden P. Barker and Henry M. Wilson. JURORS WARNED.—At the session of the Common Pleas Division of the Su-ncence Court held in Newportth Aweek Mbro. Danle: A. Jurter. Stewart

preme Court held in Newportth's week, Joseph R: Coggeshall and William J. Peckham attended as Grand Jurors and Philip A. Brown, Charles H. Carr, John H. Spooner and Daniel A. Peckham as Petit Jurors. For next week, Benjamin W. H. Peckhan, Robert Patterson and Thornas S. Lawton have been warned to attend said Court as

### Election of Officers.

Household of Ruth, No. 501, G. U. O. of O. F.

M. N. G.—Florence Jenkins, L. N. G.—Alice Total, P. M. N. G.—Holert Brooke, N. G.—Pauline Major, W. C.—Mary Hyers, W. P.—Kute Brooke, W. T.—Julla White, W. D.—Greentale, V. Hor

W. T.—Julla White, W. R.—Chorlotte Allen, W. U.—C. F. D. Fayerncather, W. S.—Saide Birbands, Senior Stewards—Ellzabeth Payne and Eliza Johnson, Junior Stewards—Ruth Roimes and Han-Junior Stewards—Ruth Roimes and Han-

nah White. Marshal-William Agys.

### Firemen's Relief Association.

President—Andrew Association.

Vice President—Edward T. Rosworth.
Secretary—Charles T. Blist.
Treasure—Frank G. Scott.
Relief Committee—Board of Firewards,
George A. Brown; engine company No. 1,
George H. Kirby; hook and ladder company
No. 1, Charles Humes; engine company No. 2,
F. A. Barker hose company, No. 3, John H.
Glynn; engine company No. 3, John H.
Shechan; engine company No. 3, Marphy; engine company No. 7, Marker H.
Tilley; hose company No. 5, Marphy; engine company No. 7, Thomas O. Iske; entirgency company No. 7, Thomas O. Iske; entirgency company No. 7, Thomas O. Iske; entir-

### Newport Medical Society.

President—Dr. C. F. Parket.
Vice President—Dr. W. S. Sherman.
Secretary—Dr. M. E. Isddwin.
Treasure—Dr. P. J. D. Jacoby.
Librarian—Dr. H. J. Kaspp.
Curator—Dr. F. J. Davis.
Bacteriologist—Dr. C. W. Stewart.
Executive Committee—Dr. V. Mott Francis,
Dr. W. S. Sherman and Dr. H. G.MacKay. (
Dr. S. Parker Cottrell, Dr. W. F. Read and
Dr. A. Chase Sanford were elected members
of the society.

CHAPTER IIL

It was a beautiful day, which was so much in favor of Mrs. Frank Armour in relation to her husband's people General Armour and his wife had come down from bondon by the latest train possible that their suspense at Liverpost inight be short. They said little to each other, but when they did speak it was of things very different from the skeleton which they expected to put Each was trying to spare the other. It was very touching. They naturally looked upon the matter in its most un-

promising light because an Indian was a much there was a dignity in her bearing which carried off the bisaire event. There was Bullity in her face, and yet from Foit Charles was in violent countried to such desirable persons of Ledy a kind of paids, too, though she was only hast to such desirable persons of Ledy a kind of paids, too, though she was only hast to such desirable persons of Ledy and the thing itself was altogether aproposed. Mrs. Atmour had more trained by that correctly put it. The general, whose knowledge of character and the circumstances of life was considerable, had worked out the thing with much seemrady. He had declared to Richard in their quiet talk upon the subject that Frank must have been anything but so ber when he wild it. He had previously called it a policy of retaliation, so that ber when he that it. He had previously called it a policy of retallation, so that how he was very near the truth. When they arrived at the dock at Liverpool, the Aphrodite was just making into the harbon "Egad," said General Armour to

"Egad," said General Armour to himself, "Sevastopol was easier than this, for fighting I know and being perpered I know by Jews, Greeks, insidele and herefies, but to take a savego to thy arms and do for her what her golfathers and golimathers never did is worse than the devil's dance at Delhi."

What Mrs. Armour, who was not quite softeinite as her husband, thought it would be hard to tell, but probably grief for and indignation at her son were uppermost in her mind. She had and to delevant the son were uppermost in her mind. She had and the determined upon her courses. Note to pecial superiority than she.

rould earry better that high neutral look of revial superiority than sine.

Please heaven, she said to herself, ho ond should see that her equantimity was shaken. They had brought one set vant with them, who had been gravely and yet conventionally informed that his young master's wife, an Indian chieftainess, was expected. There are few family troubles but flut their way to serve ants' hall with an uncomfortable speed, for whether or not stone walls have ears, certainly menservants and maid-pervants have eyes that serve for ears and cars that do more than their boundon the Bouten the fostman, knew his business. When informed of the coming of Mrs. Francis Armout, the Indian chicftainess, his face was absolutely expressionless. His "Vessir" was as mechanical as usual. On the dock he was marble—indifferent. When the paswas marble—indifferent. When the passingers began to land, ho showed no excitement. Ho was decreously alert. When the crucial moment came, ho was importurbable. Boulter was an excellent fervant. So said followed Lambert to himself after the event; so likewise said Mrs. Townley to herself when the thing was over; so declared General Armour many a time after and once every amplication, but stood he reject. very emphatically just before he raised

Bontter's Wiges.
As the boat wared Liverpool Lambert and Mrs. Townley had grown very nervous. The truth regarding the Indian wife had become known among the pasous. The truth regarding the Indian wife had become known among the passengers, and most were very corrous—tome in well bred fashion, seme intensively, rutgarly. Mackenzie, Lali's companion, like Boulter, was expressionless in face. She had her duty tode, paid for liberally, and she would do it. Lali might have had a more presentable and dignified attendant, but not one more worthy. It was noticeable that the captain of the ship and all the officers had been markedly courteous to Mrs. Armour throughout the versage, but, to their credit, not estentationally as Whon the versal was brought to anohor and the passengers were being put upon the tender, the captain came and made girl from intrusive gazers. and the passengers were being put upon the tender, the captain came and made his respectful adiens, as though Lali were a lady of title in her own right and not an Indian girl married to a man acting under the inducence of trandy and malice. General Armont and Mrs. Armont were always grateful to Edward Lambort and Mrs. Townley for the part they played in this desperate little comedy. They stood still and watchful as the passengers came ashore one hr one. They saw they were the conter of . nnnsnal interest, but General Armony was used to bearing himself with a grim kind of indifference in publia, and his wife was talm, and so somewhat disappointed those who probably be distressed. Frank Armont's solicitor was also there; but, with good tasta, he hold about. The two needed all their courage, however, when they saw a fig-are in buckskin and blanket step upon Edward Lambert and Mrs. Townley, and these, with their simple tark natlieved the situation.

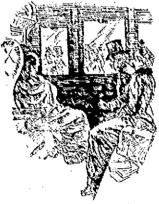
and involuntarily turnst out her chart hand, as if to relieve his pressure. As the did so the blanket fell away from she did so the blanket fell away from her head and shoulders. Lambert, with excellent intuition, caught it and threw it across his own. Then, quickly and without embarrassment, he and Mrs. Townley prected General Armour, who returned the greetings gravely, but in a singular confluential tone, which showed his mutitude. Then he relead his heat this guiltude. Then he raised his hat again to tall and said, "Come and let he hatoduce you—to your husband's

closed envinge.

And that was the second act in Frank Atmour's comedy of circle.

CHAPTER IV.

The Jenniev from Liverpool to Geographic was passed in comparative element. The Armours had a compartment to themselves, and they made the ludian girl as comfortable as possible, without girl as comfortable as possible, without self consciousness, without any artificial politioness. So far what they had done was a matter of duty, not of will, but they had done their duty naturally all their lives, and it was natural to them now. They had no personal feelings to the constant of the con wand the girl one way or another as yet. It was trying to them that people stated into the compartment at different stations. It presently dawned upon Con-



eral Armour that it might also be try-ing to their charge. Neither he nor his wife had taken into account the possibility of the girl having feelings to be hurt. But he had noticed Lali shrink visibly and flush slightly when some rainly and must sugary when sense one stared harder than usual, and this troubled him. It opened up a possibility. He began indefinitely to see that they were not the only factors in the equation. He was probably a little vexed that he had not seen it before, for he

girl from intrusive guzers.
At every station the same scone was enacted. And inquisitive people must have been surprised to see how monoto nonsly ordinary was the manner of the three white people in the compartment Suddenly at a station near London Gentral Armour gave a start and used a strong expression under his breath.

Glancing at the "marriage" column, he saw a notice to the effect that on a certain day of a certain month Francis Gilbert, the son of General Joseph Armont, C. B., of Greyhope, Hertford-thire and Cavendish square, was man ried to Iali, the daughter of Exe-of-the-Moon chief of the Bloods at her faexpected the old officer and his wife to ther's lodge in the Saskatcheman valley. This had been inserted by Frank Ar mean's soliciter, according to his in-structions on the day that the Approdite was due at Liverpool. General Armont did not at first intend to show this to anstere and shabbile dossed Scotswordtoward he knew she would eventually
an. But immediately behind them were
toward to knew of it, and also becomes she saw that something had moved him. She silently reached out her hand for

errainess and freedom from any sort of the paper. He handed it to her, point-embarrassment, acted as foils and re-licred the situation.

Mrs. Atmonr was unhappy, but her General Armour advanced, hat in solf possession was admirable and she said constoonsly to this being in a blan-ket. She looked up and shook her boad her eyes were full of tears, and she did slightly, for she did not quite union not done to wipe them away, not yet to stand, but she recognized his likeness to let them be seen. She let them dry het helband, and presently she smiled there. She was thinking of her son, her up musingly. Mackenzie repeated to favorite son, for whom she had been so her what General Armour had said. She ambitions, and for whom, so far as she nodded new, a fish of pleasure light could and retain her self respect, she ing up her face, and she slid out her had delicately intrigoed that he might heautiful hand to him. The general took happing and beautingly matry. She it and pressed it mechanically, his lips knew that in the matter of his angage-twitching slightly. He pressed it far mean the had not done what was best harder than he meant, for his feedings for him, but how could shahare guessed. were at tension. She winced slightly that this would be the result. She also

Was sine that then the first bush or the super and disappointment had passed, and he came to view this thing with coder mind, he would repent deeply—for a whole lifetime. She was convinced that he had not married this savage for that he had not married this earege for anything which would brake marriago endurable. Under the weight of the thought she was likely to forget that the young aften wife might have lost terribly in the event also.

The strival at Eurion and the depar-

time from Bt. Palicips were rather painthe front of though there was no waiting at either place, the appearance of an Indian girl in native costume was uncommon enough, even in examplolitan London, to draw much attention. Besides the placards of the exching pacontourn four dily bottomid crystered ments as this, "A red Indian girl mar-sied into an English county family," Bome one had folegraphed particulars

-distorted particulars—over from Liv-erpool, and all the evening sheets had their justion of extravagance and sen-sation. General Atmour became a little more erect and austere as he caught sight of these placents, and Mrs. Arright of this phaents, but their faces moor ground linearily, but their faces were insentable, and they quietly con-ducted their charge, minus her blanket, to the train which was to take their to St. Albans and were soon wheeling homeward.

At Enston they parted with Lambert and Mrs. Nownley, who quite simply and conventionally badagoodly to them and conventionally bade gooding to from and their bullan daughter-in-law. Lalf had grown to like Mrs. Townley, and when they parted she spoke a few words quickly in her own tongue and their im-mediately was confused, because she re-hiembered that she egold not be underthemore. But presently she said in halting English that the face of her white Friend was good, and she heped that she would come one time and sit beside her he her wightom, for she Would be sad till her husband traveled to her.

Mrs. Townlor hands some polite reply in simple English, pressed the girl's hand sympathetically and hurried away. Before the parted from Mr. Lambert, however, the raid, with a protty touch of cyntefant, "I think I see Marion Armour listening to her sister-in-law iswhild I should be rather depressed my-self it I had to be sisterly to a Wigiram

hale."
"But I say, Mrs. Townley," rejoined Lambert scrionsly as he loftered at the steps of her carrings, "I shouldn't be supprised if my Lady Wigwam=-a rather and satisfing title, by the way—turned out letter, than we think. She carried herself rippingly without the blanket, and I never saw a more beautiful hand in my life—but one," he added as his suggest at that moment closed ed as my nogers at that moment cover in hers and held them tightly in spite of the indignant little effort at with-drawal. "She may yet be able to give them all points in dignity and that kind of thing and pay Master Frank back in his own coin. I do not see, after all, that ha is the martyn."

that he is the markyn."

Lambert's voice got soften, for he still held Mrs. Townley's flygors, the festman but having the matter in his cyr, and then he spoke still more seriously in sentimental affairs of his own, in which he evidently hoped she would take some furciest. Indeed it is hard to take some increest. Indeed it is hard to tell how far the case might have been pushed if she had not suddenly looked a little forbidding and imperious, for even people of no notable height, with roll leatures, dark brown eyes and a delightal little laugh, may appear rather vigol at threes. Lambert did not quite understand why she should take this notable to the head how many inputation. titude. If he had been as keen regarding his own adairs of the affections as in the case of Frank Armonr and his In-dian bride, he had known that every Women has in her mind the occasion when she should and when she should and when she should not be weed, and nothing disappoints her more than a declaration at a time which is not her time. If it does not fall out as she wishes it, retrospect, a dear thing to a woman, is spoiled. Many a man has been set to the right about because he has ventured in a proposal at the wrong time. What would have ec-curred to Lambert it is hard to tell, but he saw that something was wrong and

stopped in time.
When General Armont and his party reached Greyhope, it was late in the evening. The girl seemed fired and confused by the events of the day and did as she was directed indifferently, limply. But when they entered the cates of Grerhope and traveled up the long avemed of limes she looked round her somewhat eagerly and drew a long sigh, maybe of relief or pleasure. She pres-ently stretched out a hand almost caressingly to the thick trees and the grass and said aloud, "Oh, the beautiful trees and the long grass!" There was a whir birds' wings among the branches, and then presently there rose from a distance the sweet gurgling whistic of the nightingala. A smile as of reminiscence crossed her face. Then she said, as if to herself: "It is the same. I shall not die. I hear the birds' wings, and one is singing. It is pleasant to sleep in the long grass when the nights are summer and to hang your cradle in the

She had asked for her own blankpt, refusing a rug, when they left St. Albans, and it had been given to her. She drew it about her now with a feeling of comfort and seemed to lese the horrible sense of strangeness which had almost convolved her when she was put into the carriage at the railway station. Her reserve had hidden much of what she really felt, but the drive through the limes had shown General Armont and his wife that they had to do with a nature having caracities for sensitive feeling, which, it is sometimes though only the presogstive of certain well bood

But it was impossible that they should yet, or for many a day, feel any sense of kinship with this aboriginal girl. Presently the carriage drew up to the deceman, which was instantly open to them. A broad belt of light streamed out upon the stone steps. Far back in the hall stood Marion, one hand upon the balastrade of the staircase, the other tightly hold at her side, as if to nerve herself for the meeting. The eyes of the Indian girl pierced the light, and, as if by a strange instinct, found those of Marion even before she left the carriaga Lali felt variety that here was her possible entary. As she stepped out of the carriage, General Armour's hand under her elbow to assist her, she drew her Manket somewhat more closely about her and so proceeded up the steps. The

compositive of the servants was in the circumstances temarkable. It needed to have been, for the contage displayed by Lati's two new generitans during the day almost interest at the threshold of facir own home. Any sign of supprise or annuscement in the part of the denies the would have given them some painful moments subsequently. But all was perfectly decorous. Marion still stood motionless, althost dazal. The group advanced into the hall and there paused, as if waiting for her.

as if waiting for her.
At that moment Richard came out of

At that moment Richard came out of the study at her right hand, took her arm and said 'quictlyt' "Come along, Marion. Let us be as brave as our father and mother."

Bise give a hard little gasp and scenario of a weake as from a throne. She tulckly glided forward ahead of him, these her mother and father almost absorbed by the homest to the numer wife Missed her mother and father almost abingity, then burned to the young wife
with a sciutinizing eye. "Marton," raid
her father, "this is your rister." Marion stood hesitating, confused.
"Marion, dear," repeated her mother
revenued usely, "this is your buther's
wife. Laif this is your husband's sister, Marion."
Mackenzie translated the words swiftlets the nits and herever flacked wide.

ly to the girl, and her eyes flashed wide Then in a low voice she said in English, "Yes, Marion, how?"

It is probable that neither Marion nor

It is promitted that hether started nor my one prosent knew quite the meaning of ''how,'' save Richard, and he could not suppress a smile—it sounded so ab-surd and aboriginal. But at this exchangtion Mailon once more came to herself. Sho could not possibly go so far as her mother did at the dock and kiss this savage, but with a rather sudden grasp of the hand she suid a little hystericalisation. ly, for her brain was going round like a wheel, "Wo wen't you het me take your blanket?" and forthwith laid hold of it with technilons politeness.

or it with tremmons politeness.
The question sounded for the instant so indictions to Richard that, in spite of the distressing situation, he had to choke back a laugh. Years afterward if he relabel for some constant of the relabel for the rel enone hack a dagn. Team interval to ne wished for any momentary revenge upon Marion—and he had a keen senso of wordy istallation—he simply said, "Wo-wen't you let me take your blanket?"

Of contro the latten girl did not un-derstand, but she submitted to the re-moval of this meanmon mantle and stood forth a less trying sight to Ma-tion's eyes, for, as we said before, her buckskin costume set off softly the good oultines of her form.
The hidian girl's eyes wandered from

The hidden gift's eyes wannered from Arion to Richard. They wandered from auxiety, doubt and a bitter kind of reserve to cordiality, sympathy and a grave kind of humon instantly the girl knew that she had in eccentric Richard Aranouv a trank friend. Unlike as he Armour's train riters. Confidence is no was to his brother, there was still in their eyes the same friendliness and humanity—that is, it was the same look that Frank carried when he first came to her father's ledge.
Richard held out his hand with a cor-

dial little laugh and said: "Ab, ab, very glad, very glad) dust in time for supper. Come along, flow is Frank, the How is Frank? Just so, Just so. Pleasant



Marion," said her father, "this is your

journey, I suppose?" He shook her hand watmly three or font times, and as he held it placed his left hand over it and patted it patriarchalle, as was his custom with all the children and all the old ladies that he knew.
"Richard," said his mother in a

studiously neutral voice, "you might see about the wine."

Then Richard appeared to recover himself and did as he was requested, but not until his brother's wife had said to him in English as they courteously drew her toward the staircase, "Oh, my brother Richard, how!"

But the first strain and suspense were now over for the family, and it is probable that never had they felt such relief as when they sat down behind closed doors in their own rooms for a respite. while the Indian girl was closeted alone with Mackengie and a trusted maid in what she called her wigwam.

CHAPTER V.

It is just as well perhaps that the matter had become notorious. Other-wise the Armours had lived in that unpleasant condition of being constantly "discovered." It was simply a case of aiming at absolute secreey, which had been frustrated by Frank himself, or bold and tinembarrassed acknowledg-ment and an attempt to carry things off with a high-hand. The latter course was the only one possible. It had originally been Richard's idea, appropriated by General Armeur and accepted by Mrs. Armont and Marion with what grace was jessible. The publication of the creat prepared their friends and procluded the necessity for reserve. What the friends did not know was whether they eaght or eaght not to commiscrate the Armonts. It was a difficult position. A death, an accident, a hest reputation, would have been easy to them. Concerning these there could be no doubt. But an Indian daughter-in-law, a person in mocessins, was scarcely a thing to be congratulated upon, and yet sympathy and consolation might be much misplaced. No one could tell how the Armours would take it, for even their closest acquaintances knew what kind of delicate hanteur was possible to them. Even the "'centric" Richard, who visited the cottages of the carrying somp and laxuries of many kinds accommanying them with the met wholesome advice a single man ever gave to families and the heads of families, whose laugh was so cheery and spontaneous—and face so uncom-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

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TRANSLATION OF A SAVAGE. CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

monty grave and sad at times into a faculty for momer. With astonishing suddenness be could raise insurmentitablo barriers, and people not of his or-der, who occasionally presumed on his simplicity of life and habits, found themselves put distinctly III at easo by a quiet, curious fook in his eye. No man was ever more the recluse and at the raine lime the man of the world. flu had had blitter little comedy of life, but it was different from that of his brother Frank. It was buried very deep. Not one of his family know of Edward Lambert and one or two others who had good reason never to speak of it were the only persons pos-

pessing his secret. sessing his secret.
But all England knew of Frank's
mecalliance. And the question was,
What would people do? They very properly did nothing at first. They waited to see how the Atmours would act; they did not congratulated they did not contole. That was left to those papers which chanced to resent General Armour's polities and those others which were emotional and sensational on evtry subject, patticularly so where wom-

en were concerned.

It was the beginning of the season, but the Atmours had decided that they would not go to town-that is, the gencral and his wife were not going. They full that they ought to be at Greyhope with their daughter-in-law, which was to their credit. Regarding Marion they had nothing to say, Mrs. Armour in-flined to her going to town for the sea-ion to yielt Mrs. Townloy, who had thoughtfully written to her saying that the was very lonely and begging Mrs. Armour to let her come, if she would, Blo said that of course Marion would see much of her people in town just the same. Alsa Townley was a very clover and taciful woman. She guessed that Upperal Armour and his wife were not likely to come to town, but that must not appear, and the invitation should be on a different basis, as it was, It is probable that Marion saw through

the delicate plot, but that did not make her like Mrs. Townley less. These lit-lle pieces of art make life possible—these lender flotlens!

Marion was, however, not in good humor. Blie was nervous and a little potulent. She had a high strang temperahient, a sensitive perception of the fitness of things and a horror of what was gauche, and she would, in brief, hake a rather austere person if the lines of life did not run in her favor. She had woulding of frank? Amend. Sho bad something of Frank's impul-siveness and temper. It would have been a great blassing to her it she had had a pertion of Richard's philosophical humor also. Bhe was at a point of tondon-her mother and Richard could see that. She was anxious—though, for the world, she would not have had it thought so-regarding Captain Vidail. She had never cared for anybody but him. It was possible she never would. But he did not know this, and slie was not ab-

solutely sure that his evident but as yet informal love would stand this strain, which shows how people very honora-ble and perfect minded in themselves may allow a large margin to other peoperfect minded also. There was no engagement between them, and ho was not bound in any way, and could, therefore, without shelp

ing the hem of the code, retire without any apology, but they had had that anspoken understanding which most peo-ple who leve each other show even before a word of declaration has passed their lips. If he withdrew because of this scandal, there might be some awk-ward hours for Frank Armour's wife at Greyhope, but more than that there would be a very hard hearted young lady to play her part in the deceifful world. She would be as needless as she could be. Naturally, being young, she exaggorated the importance of the event and breeded on it. It was differout with her father and mother. They were shocked and indignant at first, but when the first seem had been faced they began to make the best of things all round-that is, they proceeded at once to turn the North American Indian Into a European, a matter of no little difficully. A governess was discussed, but General Armour did not like the idea, and Richard opposed if heartily. She must be taught English and educated and made possible "in Christian clothing," as Mrs. Armour put it. Of the education they almost despaired—all save Richard. Time, instruction, vanity and a dressmaker might do much as

The evening of her arrival Lali would not, with any arging, pat on clothes of Marlon's which had been sent in to her. And the next morning it was still the Bame. She came into the breakfast room dressed still in buckskin and moccasins, and though the grease had been taken out of her hair it was still combed flat. Mrs. Armour had tried to influence her through Mackenzie, but to no purpose. She was placidly stubborn. It had been unwisely told her by Mackenzie that they were Marion's clothes. They searcely took in the fact that the girl had pride; that she was the daughter of a chief and a chieftainess herself, and that it was far from happy to offer her Marion's clothes to wear.

Now, Richard, when he was a lad, had been on a journey to the south seas and had learned some of the peculiaritics of the native mind, and he did not suppose that American Indians differed very much from certain well bred Polynesians in little matters of form and good taste. When his mother told him what had occurred before Lali entered the breakfast room, he went directly to what he believed was the cause and advised tact with conciliation. He also pointed out that Lali was something taller than Marion, and that she might be possessed of that general trait of humanity-vanity. Mrs. Armour had not yet got used to thinking of the girl in another manner than an intrusive being of a lower order who was there to try their patience, but also to do their bid-She had yet to grasp the fact that, being her son's wife, she must have therefore a position in the house, exerexising a certain authority over the servants, who, to Mrs. Armour, at first seemed of superior stuff. But Richard said to her: "Mother, I fancy you don't quite grasp the situation. The girl is a dangher of a chief and the decondant of a family of which which where

scendant of a family of chiefs, perhaps through many generations. In her own

land she has been used to respect and has been tooked up to pretty generally, Her, garments are, I timey, considered very smart in the Rudson bay country, and a finaly decorated blanket like hers is expensive up there. You see, we have to take the thing by comparison, so please give the girl a chance.

And Mrs. Armour unswered wearlly:
"I suppose you moright, Richard You generally as in the end, though why you should be I do not know, for you hever see anything of the world my there, and you meen about aining the coltagers. I suppose it's your native use and the books you read."
Richard laughed softly, but there was

queer fing in the laugh, and he came where this in the might, and no came over stumblingly and but his arm round his mother's shoulder. "Nover mind how I get such sense as I have, mother. I have so much time to think it would be a wander if I hadn't some. But I think we had better try to study her and cart her along and not his here of and conx her along and not tob her off as a very inferior person, or we shall have our bands full in earnest. My opinion is sho has got that which will save her and us, too—a very high spirit, which only needs opportunity to develop into a remarkable thing, and, take my word for it, mother, if we treat her as a chittainess, or princess, or whatever she is, and not slipply as a dosky person, we shall come off botter, and she will come off better in the long run. She is

not darker than a Spandard allyhow."

At this point Marion entered the room, and her mother rehemsed briefly to her what their talk had been. Marien had had little sleep, and she only lifted her cyclrows at them at first. She was in little mood of concillation. She tomembered all at once that at supper the evening before her sister-hi-law had said "How!" to the butler and had eaten the daybundise with a desert speed, But prescriby, because she saw they Walted for her to speak, sho said, with a little flutter of maliciousness;

"Wouldn't it be well for Richardho has plenty of time, and we are also likely to have it now-to put us all through a course of instruction for the training of chieftainesses? And when do you think she will be ready for a

drawing room—her majesty Queén Vietoria's or ours?"

"Marion!" sald Mrs. Armour soveroly, but Heland entur round to her, and with his fresh, childlike humor put his ann round her waist and added, "Maarin round her waist and added, "Marion, I'd be willing to bet (if I were in the labit of betting) my shaky ofd pins here against a lock of your hair that you may present her at any drawing room—ours or Queen Victoria's—in two years if we go at it right, and it would serve Master Frank very well if we turned her out semothing, after all."

Mrs. Armont said almost eagorly: "I wish it were only possible, Richard. And what you say is true, I suppose—that she is of rank in her own country, whatever value that may have."

Richard saw his advantage. "Well,

mother," he said, "a chieftainess is a chieftainess, and I don't know but to announce her as such and"-

"And he proud of it, as it were," put in Mation, "and pess her and make her a prize—a Pozahontas, wasn't it? and go on pretending world without oud!" Marion's voice was still slightly grating, but there was in it, too, a faint sound of hope. "Perhaps," she said to herself, "Richard is right."

At this point the door opened, and Lall entered, shown in by Colvis, her nowly appointed mald, and followed by Maskenzie, and, as we said, dressed still in her heatheath garments. She had a strong sense of dignity, for she steed still and waited. Perhaps nothing could have impressed Marion more. Had half been subservious simply, an entire-ly passive, unfatelligent creature, she would probably have tyramized over hor in a soft, persistent fusition and despised her generally. But Mrs. Armour and Marion saw that this stranger might become very troublesome indeed if her tempor were to have play. They were aware of capacities for passion in those dark eyes, so making, yet so active in expression, which moved swiftly from one object to another and then suddenly licenino resolute.

Both mother and daughter came forword and held out their hands, wishing her a pleasant good morning, and were followed by Richard and imme-diately by General Armonr, who had entered soon after her. She had been keen enough to read, if a little vaguely, behind the scenes, and her mind was wakening slowly to the peculiarity of the position she occupied. The place awed her and had broken her rest by perplexing her mind, and she sat down to the breakfast table with a strange, hunted look in her face. But opposite to her was a window opening to the ground, and beyond it were the limes and becehes and a wide, perfect sward and far away a little lake, on which swans and wild fowl fluttered.

Presently, as she sat silent, eating little, her eyes lifted to the window. They flashed instantly, her face lighted up with a weird kind of charm, and suddenly she got to her feet with Indian exclanations on her lips, and, as if un-conscious of them all, went swiftly to the window and out of it, waving her hands up and down oncoor twice to the trees and the sunlight.

"What did she say?" said Mrs. Armour, rising with the others.
"She said," replied Mackenzie as she hurried toward the window, "that they were her beautiful woods, and there were wild birds flying and swimming in the water, as in her own contry,"

By this time all were at the window, Richard arriving last, and the Indian girl turned on them, her body all quivering with excitement, laughed a low, birdlike langh, and then, clapping her hands above her head, sho swnng round and ran like a deer toward the lake, shaking her head back as an animal does when fleeing from his pursuers. She would scarcely have been recogniz-ed as the same placid, speechless woman in a blanket who sat with folded hands day after day on the Aphrodite.

The watchers turned and looked at each other in wonder. Truly their task of civilizing a savage would not lack in interest. The old general was better pleased, however, at this display of activity and excitement than, at yesterday's tacitamity. He loved spirit, even if it had to be subdued, and he thought on the instant that he might po-sibly come to look upon the fair savage as an actual and not a nominal daughter-in-law. He had a keen appreciation of

courage, and no thought he saw in nerface, as she turned apon, thene, a took of defiance or during, and nothing could have got at his nature quicker. If the have got at his buture quicker. aso had not been so near to his own bearthstone, he would have chackfed, As it was, he said good humoredly that Mackenzie and Marion should go med bring her back. But Mackenzie was already at that duty. Mrs. Armour had had the presence of infind to send for Colvin, but presently, when the general spoke, she thought it better that Marion spoke, sho thought it better that Marion should go and counseled returning to breakfast and not making the matter of too much importance. This they did, Richard very relactantly, while Marion, rather pleased than not at the spirit shown by the strange girl, ran away over the grass toward the lake, where Lait had now stopped.

There was a little bridge as top order

There was a little bridge at one point where the lake marrowed, and Lalf, evidently seeing it all at once, went to-ward it and ran up on it, standing poised above the water about the indi-die of it. For an instant an impleasant possibility came into Marion's mind-suppose the excited girl intended soit eidel. She shivered as she thought of it, and yet.— She put that herribly exact and selfish thought away from her with an indignant word at herself. She had phased Mackenido and come first to the lake. Here she shekened and waved her hand playfully to the girl, so as not to frighten her, and then with a forced lough came up positing on the bridge and was presently by half's side. Lalf oyed her a little furtively, but seeing that Marion was much inclined to be pleasant she nodded to her, said some Indian words hastily and spread out her hands toward the water. As she did so' Marion noticed again the beauty of these hands and the graceful character of the gesture, so much so that she forgot the flat hair, and the unstayed body, and the rather bread feet, and the delicate duskiness, which had so worked on her in imagination and in fact the even ing before. She put her head kindly on that long slim hand stretched out beside lier, and because she know not what else to speak and because the tengue is very perverse at times, saying the opposite of what is expected, she herself blundered out, "How, how, Latt!"

Perhaps Laid was as much surprised at the remark as Marion herself and certainly very much more delighted. The sound of these familiar words, spoken by accident, as they were, opened the way to a better understanding as nothing also could possibly have done. Marion was annoyed at herself and yet numsed too. If her mind had been perfectly assured regarding Captain Vidall, it is probable that then and there a pocultar, a genial, contradeship would have been formed. As it was, Marlin found this little event more endurable than she expected. She also found that Lall, when she hadgled in pleasant ne-knowledgment of that "flow" had remarkably white and regular teeth. In-deed Marton Armour began to discover some estimable joints in the appearance of her savage sistor-in-law. Marion re-marked to hersolf that Lali might be a rather striking person if the were dressed, as her mother said, in Christian garments and could speak the English langnago well-and was somebody elso's sister-in-law.

At this point Mackenzie came breathlessly to the bridge and called out a sharply to Lall, rebaking her. In this Mackenzio made a mistake, for not only did Lall draw hersolf up with considerable dignity, but Marion, noticing the musterful nature of the tone, instantly said: "Mackenzie, you must tumember that you are speaking to Mrs. Francis Armour, and that her position in General Armour's house is the same as mine. I hope it is not necessary to say anything more, Mackentale."

Mackenzio finshed. She was a sensible woman. She knew that she had done wrong, and she said very promptly: "I am very sorry, miss. I was flustered, and I expect I haven't get used to speak-ing to-to Mrs. Armour as I'll be sure to do in the future."

As sho spake two or three deer came trotting out of the beeches down to the lakeside. If Lall was pleased and excited before, she was overwhelmed now. lier breath came in quick gasps. She hanghed, she tossed her hands, she seem ed to become dizzy with delight, and presently, as if this new link with and reminder of her past had moved her as one little expects a savage heart is moved, two tears gathered in her eyes, then slid down her cheeks unheeded and dried there in the soulight as she still gazed at the deer. Marion, at first surprised, was now touched, as she could not have thought it possible concerning this wild creature, and her hand went out and caught Lali's gently. At this gentine act of sympathy, instinctively felt by Lali—the stranger fu a strange land, bushanded and yet a widow—there came a flood of tears, and dropping on her knoss she leaned against the low railing of the bridge and wept silently. So passionless was her grief it seemed the more pathetic, and Marion dropped on her knees beside her, put her arm round her shoulder and said: "Poor

girl! Poor girl!'
At that Lali caught her hand and held it, repeating after her the words: "Poor girl! Poor girl!"

She did not quite understand them, but she remembered that once just before she parted from her husband at the great lakes he had said those very words. If the fates had apparently given things into Frank Armonr's hands when he sacrificed this girl to his revenge, they were evidently inclined to play a game which would eventually defeat his purpose, wicked as it had been in effect if not in absolute metive. Whit the end of this attempt to engraft the Indian girl upon the strictest conven-tion of English social life would have been had her introduction not been at Greyboxe, where faint likenesses to her past surrounded her, it is hard to conjecture. But from present appearances it would soon that Richard Armour was not wholly a false prophet, for the savage had shown hereelf that morning to possess in their crudeness some striking qualities of character. Given character, many things are possible, even to these who are not of the cleer

This was the best of the Armours not things. Lali seemed to the Armours not quite so impossible now. Had the been of the very common order of Indian, "pure and simple," the task had resolved itself into making a common savage into a very common European. But whotever Luli was it was abun-

dantly evident that shu must be reckene with at all points, and that she we inore likely to become a very startling figure in the Armour' bousehold than a mere encumbrance to be blushed for, whose eternal absence were preferable

[TO BE CONTINUED,]

ROYAL VISITS TO CANADA.

Prioce William Was the First of the Reigning Family to See the

A hundred and fifteen years have passed since the visit of Prince William, who, first of the cayal family, saw the provinces in their formative singe. Then the future of the country was doubtful in the extreme. England's empire in America had been broken by the defeat of Cornwalkis at Yorktown, and not a few European statesmen believed that she was not able to maintain her deminion for many years in the valley of the St. lawrence. The coming of the loyal-lets saved her in North America, while the energy and enterprise of her sons erentually surmounted what we comy a temporary check and restored her to Imperbal greatness.

Now, in the beginning of the twen-

tieth century, another royal prince is about to could to British North Amerlea, which has developed in 100 years into a federation with a territecial domain simos, equal to that of the powerful republican nation which spring into existence in 1783. During this period the population of Canada has increased from 220,000 souls to unward of 6.000,000, the trade from \$10,000,000 to \$350,000,660; the revenue which was practically nothing, to over \$5,000,000, apart from the revenues of the respective provinces, which must largely increase the aggregate of the public resources. Education of every grade is diffused for and wide; railways span the country in every direc-tion; canals connect the great west with the Atlantic seaboard; an elethe growing taste and wealth of the proplet culture is being more widely spread; and the public legislation shows the capacity of the public men for self-government. The people of every nationality within the domain of Canada stand on the same platform of equal rights. It is this happy con-dition which has made it possible for Sir Wilfrid Laurier—a brilliant man of the race which occupied a position of idictiority in the days of the duke of Kent and evoked his deep interest and sympathy-to altain, with the np of all classes, creeds and na flonalities, the highest office in the gift of the people, and to give emphatic expression, in the case of the South African war, to the determination of Canadians to maintain the interest of the empire at all hazards.

Such questions of faxation and such Ignorance of colonial gonditions as precipitated an American revolution; such biinders as aggravated the political difficulties of Canada previously to the concession of responsible government-these can never again acom under the wise colonial system which was adopted during the Victorian era and which gives full expansion to the political aspirations of a self-govern-ing people. The relations between lirent Britain and her dependencies are now governed by just such prin-ciples as were first suggested by the sagacious loyalist, flov. Hotelinson, more than a century ago, but which it took English statesmen many years to understand and carry out, says Sir John G. Bourinot in the Fortime As a natural sequence of a correct noderstanding of the relations that should exist between an imperial state and its dependencies, Canada is now ready, like the colonies of Australasia, in the hour of imperial necessities, to contribute from takes reised by her own legislature adequate mouns for the defense of that connection which was rudely broken in the case of the old 13 colonies through the fallore of statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic to understand the basis on which colonial self-government should

HUMANITY OF BIRDS.

securely rest.

Some of the interesting Tentis of Common Songsters Discovered by Observation,

When once you have won a bird's confidence and fell on intimate terms with him, it will surprise you to find what a wonderfully interesting little chap he is, says A. II. Verrill in Les-lie's Monthly. The plainest and com-monest kind has a multitude of strange and interesting habits you have never dreamed of, and even the despised English sparron will exhibit traits of intelligence and affection | which will at once win for him a warm ; corner in your heart.

Bird life is not all pleasure and sunchine by any means. Tragedy and drains there is in plenty, and many a wee bird finds life just as serious a problem as we humans. Comedy and mmor there is, too, and some species seem actually to appreciate a joke.

On one occasion, while watching a

busy downy woodpecker industriously boring for grubs, a sharp-shinned hawk dashed by my face straight for the little drummer. Even quicker was the woodpecker as he slipped behind the protection limb, while the hold matander, haffled, veered off, perched on a neighboring birch, and after staring with savage hautour for a moment disapprared among the trees. No sooner was his enemy out of sight than Mr. Woodpecker habited out from his shelter, and, perking his head on one side, appeared to wink in such a knowing manner that I half expected to hear him exclaim: "Didn't I fool him neatly?

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## Last Call!

RECOLLECTIONS

### OLDEN TIMES

THOMAS E. HAZARD (Shepherd Toma) containing a history of the

ROBINSON, HAZARD & SWEET FAMILIES.

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MERCURY PUBLISHING COL

Commission faw York setate could be rente has been also of the securities comlictors of increased from \$10,000,000 to settled 500,000. As a rate the law's delay post orks the other way.

Capl. Mahan has demonstrated to the county that he is the most accomplished this in the world. He has written a haper on the Beldey-Sampson trouble without criticising anybody or anythink.

Your Rentucky lover is getting to be enthely foo strendans. One of them squeeked like girl's hand so hard recently that the member had to be amputated-Kentucky, however, is the most strenuour Blufe in the Union.

It is by abnexation that the Cubans can obtain the best conditions of bustness; with the United States, Concessions may be obtained, but they can never caver the whole ground as long as Cuba las separate sovereignty. . . .

Mr. Hiyan is non-committal concerning the Democratic ticket for 1904. But if he personally appears in the next Democratic national convention there will be a lively seeines unless the sentiment of his party changes.

Two ships of the Ounard line in midocean becently conversed with each other by wireless telegraph for over two hours, at distances varying from fortyone to eighty-seven miles. The new system is settling down to a ptactical LIMBERGE

In the last four years New York state has suppopriated \$070,000 for good roads to meet an equal sum provided by the various countles. Gov. Odell in bis messaggients attention to the fact that the careful maintenance of a good road when built is an essential part of the

Bayen Boutherd exchange of Reelf: The News is Democratic up one side and down the other, but when we hear a patrick (alking about the "bright prospeuts," and so un, for 1904, we are renatured of Manconl's , whelese telegraphy. We know it is making a bright spot somewhere, but it is not vislble (8 the naked eye.

Tho, largest battleship affoat has has been built by Japan, which is doing well for what sixty years ago was a hermit nation. The Mikasa has a displacement of 15,150 tons, a speed of eighteen knots and she can steam 9000 miles without recoaling. Japan evidently hitends to have something to say about afficies in the far East.

The census bureau minounces that the population of the United States, inchiding new possessions, in the year 1000, yas \$1,233,069. By 1910 the 100,-000,000 mark will have been passed. The folial for the Philippines is 6,961, 230, a considerable reduction in former estimates: For this latest return the stallsticka of the Philippines commisalcifi, is terponalble.

Weathern Bemocratic paper wants to Roby what is the harm if the membejauf its party do have a "scrap" aqually. It says: "After the fight is cultied, all make friends and feel refreshed. But for such divertisements as a stormy convention affords, the average Democrat would pine away and dle of summer enout in mid-win-

To ella from 21 to 20 hours from the regulatime for crossing the Atlantic is promise of the New York the Eduqueau steamship line, which offers assurances of a speedy fulfillment of its pleitigh says the Tilbune. This company, which has already applied for pict mivilege in the city, has formulateditha larger part of its plans to secure a constant speed of thirty knots an honr in its new boats. Such a speed will nican that passengers can be carried from this country to Europe in a little over four days. The success that has diffeuded the Turbine engine in Entlyie's remarkable and the speed attables has naturally raised the question is to its adaptability for trans-Atantie steamers. In this connection a strong company has been organized and plans have been pretty well completed for this new line. Fast mails, not: only of this country, but those which are beginning to pass through from Australia will naturally fall to the steamship company that can hanthem quickest. Delivered at Quebistown, these mails could, according to the plans of the New York and Emorgan company, be carried in three days and seven hours, a reduction of two days from the present time.

The Commission appointed by the state of Massachusetts to survey a route for a ship canal between Boston Harbor and Narragausett Bay has made its report, and the estimate of the cost is \$56.518.358. The canal is to have a uniform depth of water of 25 feet and the canal to be 150 feet wide at bottom. The total length of the canal, as surveyed, would be 31.79 miles. Provislon is made for H locks, six between Boston barbor and the summit and eight between the summit level and Tanuton river. It will require 3,000,000 cubic feet of water for the locks, and a pumping system is advised. The summit level will be 16,000

feet in length and at 130 feet level. Masonry dams are required at Taun- was in town yesterday.

e proposed line choses the fallroads at 11 places, but it is proposed to avoid tive of these by deflecting the tracks and two stready have drawbridges. It also trosses 46 highways, but a miniber of these can be avoided by deflecting the cause a little. Twenty drawbridges will be required across the cause said turning basing at Brockton, Taunton and Holbrook. There will be 600 rect

### Una Cont Letter Postage.

Two subjects of importance that are to have recognition during the current session of Congress relate to the postal service. One has to do with a reduction of domestic letter postage from two cents to one cent, the other with the Covernment ownerentp and operation of telegraph lines. The first proposition is entitled to serious consideration at the hands of national lawmakers and is likely to have it. The second proposition, which appears to emanate chiefly from Sounter "Billy" Mason of Illinois, is not destined to command, and, at this time at least, hardly deserves the practical attention of Congress.

Whether under any elicum stances or at any time a Government ownership of telegraph lines shall be deshable, or otherwise than objectionable, is a question for much serious argument. That the line must somewhere be drawn between the publicand private ownership of purely commercial unterprises admits of no serious debate. Should the Goverument acquire and operate universal telegraph lines, there would follow logleal contention in favor of its operation of steamship Bucs, of Government rallways and all the rest; and in any case there appears no present doubt that Senator Mason's ambitious scheme of a national telegraph service must wait.

As to the plan that is quite certain to be inged by Henry C. Payne, the in-coming Postmuster General, in favor of an early reduction of domestic letter postage from two cents to one cent, there are good reasons favorable to such

For many years the operation of the Postoffice Department has shown somewhat appalling annual deficits wideh only four years ago, or for 1897, amounted to \$11,401,770. Through wise and economical administration of the department and by reason of the growing volume of postoffice business, this deficit has been steadily reduced, until for the last discal year it aggre gated \$3,928,727. There seems to be little doubt, were the work of the Postoffice Department to continuo on present lines, that this anunal postal deficit would within two or three years be finally wiped out.

But us long as the people at large get the benefit in the shape of cheap postage the deflett does not so much

The newspapers of the state just now are basy copying from the Newport tax book long lists of our large personal property tax payers and calling them rich New Yorkers, trying to dedge New York taxes by being taxed in Nowport. They have men and women on the list who never had any other residence than Newport, and others who have lived here from almost childhood. If they happen to be hig taxpayers the papers take it for granted that they must have come here from somewhere to escape something in the way of taxes.

The new Boston line of steamers to the West Indies, South America and Central America is taking shape, and already the arrangements for building of two of the steamers at Bath are announced. The concern is the United States Steamship Company, and the president is A.N. White of Pawtucket, R. I. The company will have 10 steamers built, and the present intention is to mane the boats after Presidents of the United States. The Bath Iron Works will build two steamers, at an approximate cost of \$1,000,000.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson, who were recently married in Washington, are spending their honeymoon here in Newport, at the Engs cottage on Kay street. Mrs. Johnson is a daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Royal B. Bradford and a granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel Engs.

Rev. James A. Curran of St. Mary's Parish, Fall River, was the speaker at the smoke talk in Hazard Memorial Hall Sanday evening under the anspiees of the Holy Name Society. Father Curran described in interesting manner the good work being done by the Holy Name societies.

The work of cutting fee on all the ponds was suspended on Wednesday when the warm spell struck in. Little ice has been gathered thus far but the companies are still hopeful.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt will summer next season at one of the Pinard Cettages on Annandale road and Narragausett avenue.

The Danish government agrees to sell its West Indian possessions to the United States. The treaty will be signed in a few days.

The annual meeting and election of officers of St. Paul's Lodge No. 14, A. F. & A. M., takes place this evening.

Miss Sarah Crooker celebrated her cighty-eighth birthday at her home on Prospect Hill street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kaull have returned from a visit to Edgewood, R. I. Mr. Howard Manchester of Bristol

### The Prince's Dist.

The plane for the travel of Prince Henry while in this country contemp. late taking the distinguished visitor as fur South as Challanouga, as far West na Bic Louis and na far North an Milwankee on one alde and Boston on the other. The Prince will arrive to New York on Saturday, and will quietly spend his first Bunday in America in that city, paying a visit to Grant's tomb in Riverside Park. He will leave after inidnight, arriving in Washington about half-past 10 o'clock on Monday morning. He will be met at the station by a military guard made upof a squadron of cavalry and a battery of artillery, both from Foil Meyer. With this escort he will proceed to the German Embassy, and a force of englneers from the Washington barracks will be detailed as a special grand of honor to watch the embassy day and hight as long as the Prince remains here, The second Sunday will probably be spent at Chattanooga, and a visit will be paid to the great Notional Park at Chickamanga. The third and last Bunday of the Prince's stay in America will be spent in New York, where he will test and perhaps visit some of the German sechal organizations. In this way the controlities has obviated the necessity of his traveling on Handay.

The General Assembly has not accomplished it targe volume of business this week, but the Newport police commission has been before that body on several occusions. A bill was passed be the House making the term of office of each member of the Newport polled comunission three years instead of six, the vote standing 45 to 18. Mr. Brown of Newport spoke against the principle of the palice commitsion. On Wednesday Mr. Clarke of this city presented a bill repeating the Newport police commission net, which was referred to the committee on Judiciary after an offort to order public hearings in the city of Newport had been defeated. When the annual report was presented on Thursday there was some talk about the commission. Yesterday the Senate concurred in the three year amoud-

### Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1901, by W. P. Foster. See Joseph, Mo., Jan. 25:—Luct builteth gave forceasts of distarbance to cross continent January 20 to February 3, warm wave 28 to February 1, cool wave 31 to February 4. Noxt disturbance will reach Pacific cross about February 4.

Next disturbance will reach Fractice const about February 4, cross west of Rockies by close of 6, great central valloys 6 to 8, eastern states 0.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about February 5, great central valloys 7, centern states 6. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about February 5, great central valloys 7, central control culture 6 castern states

great central valleys 0 castern states Temperature of the week ending Feb-ruary 3 will average below and rainfall

runny is will average below and tainfall above normal.

About date of this buildin a cool wave will be approaching from the northwest, warm in Ohlo Vatley and eastern states, cool in the Dakotas.

Special feature of the weather will be a high temperature wave January 23 or 20 followed by rains turning to snow in northern states, then a cold wave by 23 and a hard freeze by 30. This will be one of the worst spells of weather the winter will allow.

February paralises to open and close

the winter will allow.
February promises to open and close with cold weather, all the middle part of the month warm and dry, too dry for winter wheat and not enough rain to prepare the soil for spring cups.
The very cold weather last days of lanuary will be followed by fluctuating, rising temperatures and by February 10 a great warm wave will have civeloped the continent, much warmer than is usual for this month.

A very severe cold wave is in prospect for last week in February and it will reach most parts of the continent.

neet for last week in Vebruary and it will reach most parts of the confident; with h will come moderate rains south, light rains and snow north.

The cool wave of January 13 was precisely on time and the weather fit my forecasts perfectly. The cold wave of 23 to 23 was predicted to be much more sudden and severe than the one referred to above. Looks a little like the blizzard type.

### Portsmouth.

Diphtherla is prevalent on the island. Miss Ethel Carter is suffering from a sore foot, caused by her stepping on a rusty nall, which entered her foot.

The masquerade ball by Oakland Lodge, No. 32, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will take place at Oakland Itali next Wednesday evening. The Harry K. Howard orehestra will furnish the music.

### Real Estate Sales and Rentals

C. H. Wrightington has sold for Mrs. C. H. Wrightington has sold for Mrs. Elizabeth Adams her dwelling house and about 3,500 feet of land bounded as follows: Northerly on land of late (e.e. H. Norman; easterly on land of the late (e.e. Sherman; southerly on land of Hatley W. Pray and westerly on Soring street. on Spring street. Delliois & Eldridge have sub-leased

Defliofs & Eldridge have sub-leased for the Hygeia Distilled Water Co., of New York, the store formerly occupied by them on the north east corner of flellevine avenue and Bath road to the Newport Trust Co., who will establish a Bellevine avenue branch tank for the convenience of their summer as well as regular depositors living in this section of Newport.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mrs. James H. Denniston and others, the store No. S, in Abrahams Block Belle-vue avenue to illie. Mualella, of New York for the summer of 1002.

York for the summer of 1902.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Miss Sarah O'Donnell the cottage and lot situated at No. 2. Merion Road to Mr. and Mrs. John Leahy. The property is bounded northerly by land of James Corrigan; easterly by estate of James Guerney; southerly on Merton road, and westerly by further land of John Leahy.

A. O'D. Tsylor has routed for Mrs.

A, O'D. Taylor has rented for Mrs. James H. Demoiston and others the store at No. 4, Abrahams Block, Belle-vue avenue, to Mme. L. Thurn, of New York, for the summer of 1902, ELS

### Block Island

Block Island.

Mr. Many A. Ball, proprietor of the Eureka Hotel here, has taken a lease of "The Allen" in Providence and will hereafter maining that induse as well as his Block Island pulpetty. The lease begins the first of Match next. The Allen is one of the most popular fainly houses in Providence. It was opened a number of years ago by the well known Caplain Allen of the Bound steamers, and soon become popular. Bince Captain Allen's death, Mr. Andrich has managed the property. The Allen is located on Uncen street near the public library. Before Mr. Hall takes the house it will be thoroughly renovated, remodeled, papered, printed and carpeted, and will be could with new furniting. An improved system of electric bells will be installed. Mis. Ball, wife of the proprietor, who has always been deservedly popular with the guests at the Eureka, will have enthe charge of the office.

Mr. Ball is an excellent example of a selfmade man. He began his hotel life at the early age of it years as a bell boy at \$5 per month, and shoe that time has continued in the business in different parts of the country. He has been employed in the old St. James at Jacksonville, has been a table watter at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York, and also in the Stordownt House. He was for several winters stoward at The Hamilton in Westlington and occupied a similar possition in the Quincy House, Boston. Fourteen years ago he started he business for himself withant other capital than his own experience and industry. He need to the island. It has accommodations for 160 people.

Mr. Ball is a nephew of the late Hom. Nicholas Balt, Its many friends here and clowhere wish tilm every success in his new Ventore.

### Midnight Murriage.

George Rich, aged 28 years, a pative of Malue, and mate on the batge Prima Donna, which is at Wickford discharging coal, was, on Sunday eventing, instruduced to Miss Hattle Freemon, also of 28 summers, who resides on the Post road, near Wickford. The man from Malue became infattated with the girl of Wickford and, not knowing anything in regard to the matriago laws of these plantations, induced Miss Freemon to trust herself to him and to pass her time away on the barge, promising that when the first port was reached in which he was known, he would have the nuntial knot thed.

The fact that the girl had taken up her residence aboard the barge having become known some of the authorities interviewed the capitaln of the barge Wednesduym regard to the subject, and the latter said that the mate was willing to marry Miss Freeman off-hand. Town Clerk Thomas J. Pierce was called out of bed to go to the Town House and Issue a license, and, there being no other place convenient, if was decladed to hold the cerementy at shis office.

Accordingly Rey, F. B. Cale, teeter

offlee.
Accordingly Rev. F. B. Cole, rector of St. Paul's Church, was also moused from his slumbers and repaired to the Town House, where he found a number of the lownspeople assembled and the couple were duly married. They are now passing their honeymoon aboard the barge, Mrs. Rich will sail away with her instead when the herry leaves Wickford in a few thys. barge leaves Wickford in a few days.

### THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance in amendment of "An Ordinance in amendment of and in addition to Section 14 of Chapter 16 of "an ordinance revising the ordinances of the City of Newport."

the ordinances of the City of Newport."

It is ordinated by the City Cornell of the City of Newport, as planes:
Section 1. That parties of Section 1. of Said Chapter 16, meneded by ordinances passed dimensional section 12, 182, February 5, 1839, and March 8, 1835, is thereby amended by striking out the words wisn't soldiers be month? and substituting the words who dedicate mid-independent per the "in place thereof. Section 2. This ordinance small take effect immediately.

nediately.

(Passed Descentier 31/1011.)

A true cope—William G. STRVENS,
(3w City Clerk.

### LODGE ROOMS

## SOCIETY ROOMS

### TO LET IN THE

MERCURY BUILDING, 182 and 181 st.

HANDSOME LARGE RALL, well fur-two or three auto-rough as may be desired.

### For Sale.

PARM at Adamsville, R. L., containing about 15 acres, with dwelling house, large stone barn and other buildings for sale.

Apply to ABRAHAM MANCHESTER, Adamsville, R. L., or to WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD, B. L., H-80-H. Newport, R. L.

## Heraldic Engraving,



Crests and Coats of Arms. for

Stationery, Book Marks & Framing, ROBERT SNEIDER CO., Engravers, Die Sinhers aus Hismicators, 14) Fulton St., New York

ESTABLISHED ISS M. B .-- Monograms, Flags and Arms 7-21

or Decorating.



When You Want a COFFEE POT

### A. O'D. TAYLOR

Offers for sale the two fairing on Hely Cross tond, within 12 mile of the West Mein Road in Middletowin, it is properly of the left Mr. John it. Deslinjer one is 2 fairer, the sociality of the left Mr. Jest Williams and the Anthony Fairin. The latter is the superior fairin has excellent deciling and forth buildings. These on application, tap superjy money on nortenge on there out to the superior fairing and forth buildings. These on application, tap superjy money on nortenge on there or to the.

## Deaths.

In this city, 251 Just., Effects the Winstow widow of George E. Velupon, and daughter of the tate John In kind Lydla Lee Berber. In this city, 21st Inst., Albert H. Wilcox, aged to years.
In this city, 21st Inst., Hauntah, nire of William in Branch, Jr.
In this city, 28h Inst., Johanna Barring-top.

In this city, 20th that, whilten it, Wood-leib, In this city both hast, Whilten it, Wood-year, by the bids best of the age, In this city, late that, stands II, widow of William I, Moodelead, in the 20th pear. In this city, 18th hast, what widow of Wil-diam bedfood, pitting both year to her age. In this city, 18th hast, Charles G, Xustin,

in his with years with that, or preguently, have York, with that, or preguently, Mary Benjanth F. Thurston, of this with the control of this with the control of this with the control of the control of

Mary Intunerty.

In Man. Francisco, 18th Inst. Francy It.

In Man. Francisco, 18th Inst. Francy It.

In Man. Francisco, 18th Inst. Francy It.

It is not Miss. Charles It. Holbrowk and theorge
there of Miss. Charles It. Holbrowk and theorge
to months sink 2 days.

At betton! Michi. 38th Inst. Katherine, The
intighter of the late Benjamith what the tale
Mary. E. Muniform of this city.

In Providence, intrinst. Din the Envidow
of harter Brown, of this city.

In Provision of Senjamith and Ind White, says.

9 inchilis.

inobilis. In Therton, lithipat, Leonard W. Hondor orlimbulh, aged see years, Inobilis, et days. In Therton, light histo, Thomas sipringer, god stysma, light. To North Therton; isth inst., Maria, widow. John & Lingua. colo, with thet. Lindon Africa (Africality of Revision of the Color of

al Mirei, with high, flootto spooner, In Fail River, 19th time, Hordito Phobine, 1966 il Vedit und Chibitta.
In Provincia 18th Inst., Mery, Edinbelly, atlant il Translation of Translation of Translation, 21 to William W. 1964 period, 7th Ir Phillips Fa, Middy of Pannigal Isolation, 22 24th Mary in vite of Chimica Chibertinas (22 24th Mary in vite of Chimica Chibertinas (23), John B. Heck, 75.
In Principal Pulls, 22th Inst., Herekinh. Chibald, In his 53th Nob.

### Must Have

Borne country places to offer my ellents this coming spring. Send full particulars, and, if possible, photographs of your property which will be for

# C. H. Wrightington,

01 BROADWAY, Newbort, R. L.

## ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breut Good See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADAGHE.

TITLE FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR THE COMPLEXION

15 Carlo Purely Vegetable And There

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 6th day of January, A. D. 1892, at 10 of clock a. m.

ON THE PETITION. In writing, of Green resident of said Newport, and praying this Court to approve of Pemberton Hinte Power, whom she has chosen to be her Guardian.

It is ordered that the consideration of said Action be referred to Monday, the 7th day of January, A. D. 1992, at 10 of clock a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof te given to all persons Interested, by advertisement in the Newport days.

DUNCAN A. HAZHD, Hall Probate City of the Court of Probate City of

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, In Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 22th day of December, A. B. 1991, at 100 cites as in.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Elember of Elembers, and the Elembers of administration on he estate of PATRICK OBITIES.

late of said Newporth decraced, hote state, may be granted to her, or some other suitable person.

segment of the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the bill day of January, A. B. 1922 at 10 o'clock at man it. Frobate Office in the City Bill, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all personal interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD. Projecte Cierk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of y Newport, in Ricola Island, Indian on Monday, the old, day of Declaration, Probate Declaration, Probate Control of Robert C. Conact, of Whiteleville, Massociatedts, presented the day, proping the latter of medialistic by on the order of EVA LEGAT CONACT.

Late of said Newport deceased intestate, they be granted to their source other control of the Science of the Scienc

The Period of the arrange of the sound of th

Court of Probate, Middletuwn, M. In SAHAN M., Inchianter yes, A. M. In the Court of the Court of

ALBERT J. CHARE. Proble Clerk

ADMINISTRATORS NOTIUE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTTUE, THE DIRECT STATE OF STATE AND ALL OF STATE OF STATE

olymed. DAVID COUGESII ALIq Administratur. Atti-llerown R. I., January 23, 1992.

At the Court of Products of the 1/15 of New port in thoole spand, holder on Monday, the 18th stay of Julius 487, As D. 1892, at 10 belook; in the forceion.

Probate Cicik's Office, New York, It. 1.5.

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Affinity 21, A. D. 1602.

Affinity 21, A. D. 1602.

Invited the high office of the office of the high of the high office of the high of the high office of the high of the

buttee to hereby given to all petaulis fillers to that each petition will be considered by that private from the considered by the first three ways to be believed in the sides, but they of February At 11, 102, at 10 lock a, the fit the Probate Office in the

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATURES SOTTER.

THE UNDERSIONED hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. L., administration on the evide of CHARLES UNSWELL, hate of given bond to said Court as required such as given bond to said Court as neighborship of the All persons having claims against the estate, of said Charles Leawell are hereby notified to present them to the understand, or the two same in the office of the clerk of said courts, then to the probability of the charles the office of the clerk of said court, those indebted thereto will make payment to the metastage.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., I. annuary 20, A. D. 1832.

SETH Delh.Ols presents to this Court his petition in writing, representing that he is a minor above the age of fourier, yens that he has chosen his mother, Santh R. Be liefs, to be the Guardian of his person and estate and praying this two test supprove of files, in cubic, appoint saft Sunth R. Be lief, to be the Guardian and take bond of her considerant praying this Court to approve of lists, in cubic Guardian and take bond of her consideration of Sahi to the held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the seventhenth day of February next, A. D. 1922, to one o'clock P. M. and that notice thereof be published for fourier may some a week at least, in the Neisson's Mercury.

ALBERT F. CHASE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. L., Administrative on the estate of her former buskend, HERMAN F. PECKHAM, late of said Middletown, depended that the table action bands dictown, deceased; that she has given bond to said count as required and is now qualified to not as such Administratifs. All persons having claims against the estate of said florman F. Peckham are hereby notified to preent them to the understand, or file the same in the office of the clerk of said court within six months from the date heref, and those indebted thereto will make payment to the understand.

ESTHER A. FETER 4.9

ESTHER A. PECKHAM, Administratrix, Middletown, R. L., January 25, 1992.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice
that he has been appointed by the Court
of Probate of Middletown, R. I., Administrator on the etate of WILLIAM IS. BLAS,
late of said Middletown, deceased; that he
has given bond to said court as required and
is now qualified to act as such Administrator.
All persons having claims ogainst the state
of said William II. Bliss are hereby notified
to present them to the undersigned, or file
the same in the office of the clock of said
court within six nominis from the date here
of, and those indebted thereto will make sayment to the undersigned.

CHABLES II. WARD,
Administrator.

Middletown, R. I., January Z., 1992.

## Probate Court of the Town of New Short ham, R. L. Jan. 6th, 1991. Estate of Simon R. Sheffield.

Estate of Simon R. Sheffield.

ELORENCE M. SHEFFIELD, Administrative of the estate of Shuon R. Shedfield, late of self New Shouchain, diversed, passents for allowance; which is count contains a ready of the sale of real estate, and tentains a ready of the sale of real estate, and the food is received and referred to the allowy of February 1991 at 3 o'des k. p. 10, and the Food Hall, in 8,43 New Shorel, and for consideration and it is ordered that rother thereof be published for fourton days once a week, in the Newport Message.

Fig. 3 (1985)

fey, A. D. 1997, at 10 belock, bit the foreign.

Interior.

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the fixe a his at the Propose velock a his at the Propose City Hall in sold Schrott. A HAZAIID DUNCAN A Hobste Clette

At the Coint of Probate of the Cit's of New York, in this te Island, tolical Sin Mohars the Cit's of New York, in this te Island, tolical Sin Mohars the Kill the York of Mohars the Kill the York of Karrick, by Brantonier, I state the New York of the New

those Independ received to the undersigned, WHALIAM S. CASWELL, Administrator,

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATRIN'S NOTICE.

Attle Court of Probate of the City of Sewyort, in Rhode Island, bubban on Monday, ite with day of the contact A. D. Bell, in 120% foot A. D. On THE PRINTING in withings of doings of Court of the Court

We obtain Guardial of the presented in MARY A. I. III All.

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### AS TO LEASE OF TERRITORY

Mailet That Proper Assurance fiat Been Civen by Colombian Minister -No Reason to Expect Postpone. ment of Canal Legislation

Washington, Jan. 28 .-- The Mearagua youle advocates are binting that the Colombia government is not willing to make a perpetual lease of the strip of territory through which the istimian canni must pass. The suggestion does not curry any great alarm with it.

The Walker commission had no authority to conduct diplomatic negotiations with the Colombian government or aby other, and hence was very careful in lis latest teport to hinge everything upon the question of our being able to make with Colombia as advantageous. dud been oπered us by Sicaragua and Costa Rica. This meant a perpetual lease, alsa price or rental not extor-

There is no doubt that Dr. Bilva las permitted our administration to know, without pulling the matter into formal abule, where his government stands on the lensing question. Another thing which points in the same direction is the fact that he is aware that, unless we can get from Colombia the terms congress considers essential, no legislation will get through and Colombia and the Pringing combiner will have gone through all their recent contortions in rain. This consideration is not likely to be lost upon his home government through any neglect or indifference on

Why everybody should have jumped to the conclusion that the reversal of the lathering canal recommendation neceasarily meant that there would be no entini legisintion at the present session of congress is not easy to see. Of course the first effects of a square recommendation, signed by every member of the commission, in favor of the acceptance of the French offer were somewhat

dazzling, after years of agiliation in be-half of Nicaragua.

When the preliminary report of the present commission was made, little more than a year ago, it was currently remarked here that political expediency required a recommendation in behalf of Nicaragua; the Pacific coast, it was said, would lose confidence in the commission if it found for any other route. Thereport submitted to congress on Monday is thus the first recommendation of the Panama route from any official source in many years, and naturally it does not at once everyone the momentum of long agitation in behalf of the other line.

While it will take some time for congress to adjust itself to the new situation, there is little reason to believe timt it will not do so. Senator Morgan's confinned opposition to Panama will allenate support for his cause rather than win it. The idea that the United States government should not buy the French properties because of the loss that would fall upon the French stockholders in selling out so cheap is a pecultur nort of altruism, in view of the fuel that these same Frenchmen would lose about \$10,000,000 more in case we decline to do so. His fears con-cerning legal complications are about as groundless. Who is going to make the Duited States government pay these claims which be believes will spring be to existence from sources now undiscovered in case we complete the trade? The United States will be its own judge of rights and equities then as now. Morgan's interviews thus really, belp-

### the Panama profect. Banks Don't Want Silver

Manila, Jan. 23.-A new phase of the currency question in the Philippine islands has arisen from the refusal of the banks here to receive deposits in Mex-lean silver. The banks declare that there is no more room in their vaults for such deposits. The governmental authorities believe the action is taker with the object of forcing legislation on the whole corrency question.

Arnold Held Without Bail Concord, Mass., Jan. 21.-A week's postponement was granted yesterday in the case of John W. Arnold of Hud-son, who is charged with manslaughter In having caused the death of his son, George W. Arnold, at Maynard, week before last. Arnold pleaded not gullty and he was held without ball. He was taken to Cambridge fall at the conclu-tion of the hearing.

Williams' New President Williamstown, Mass., Jan. 20.-Dr. Henry flopkins, who was elected president of Williams college, has accepted, and will soon leave Kansos City to take up the duties of his position. Dr. Hop-kins is a son of Mark Hopkins, former president of the college. He has been paster of the First Congregational thurch in Kansas City for the past 22

Dishelleves In Bible's Infallibility Chicago, Jan. 21.-Trustees of the Forthwestern university will meet to consider the case of Dr. Charles W. Pearson, professor of English literature In the university, who has openly expressed his disbelief in the infallibility of the bible.

### War Fires Smouldering

Colon, Jan. 24.—The situation on the isthmus remains unchanged, although quiet prevails both here and at Panama. The resumption of hostilities between the government forces and the Colombian Liberals is expected at any mo-

### Harvard Debaters Won.

Providence, Jan. 24.-Brown Harvard universities met in debate last evening and the judges decided that the Cambridge men had the better of the argument. The question for discussion was: "Resolved. That the war is South Africa should receive the full support of parliament and the prople." Brown bad the affirmative and Harvard

Non-Union Teamsters Are Doing Business at Boston

MOB MADE MATTERS LIVELY

One Driver Stuck to Team While His Skull Was Fractured, Though He Did Not Know It-Pruitless Conferences With Mayor and Others

Boston, Jan. 24.—The fourth day of the teamstors' strike passed without any serious disturbances, sithough they were only prevented by the presence at vulnerable poluta of an overwhelming force of police. The tenms of the R. B. Bring Transportation company were kept moving throughout the day only under strong guard, and at times it was very evident that the feelings of the union delvers and the mob toward the company and its non-union delvers were as litter as ever and that only a slight retaration of police vigilance was necentary to bring about scenes of vio-

As yet, there is no sign of weakening upon either side, and the conferences that took place during the day, at which, by the way, the R. B. Brine Transportstion company was not represented, accomplished little in the direction of a settlement.

A committee of the Tenmstern union and Allied Freight Transportation Trades council walted upon Mayor Collins at city hall and during the conference the mayor was asked if the city should be called upon to pay the expenses of maintaining a police guard for the Brine company's teams, to which the mayor replied that he did not befiere the city was liable for such ex-pense, but he should withhold bis de-cision until the bills came before him for his approval. Further combining was made that the police force was being used to load and unload Brine's teams at the Consolidated railroad freight houses and the conyor promised to give

this matter his attention.

The committee then visited the state house, where it met the members of the state board of arbitration and a commilles of the Master Teamsters' association, and the situation was discussed to all its details, without any formal nellon helpg taken.

The committees then hald Mayor Colline another visit, which instead nearly-two hours, but what transpired at the meeting was not made public. Another conference will be held at the state house today. After the second con-ference yesterday Mayor Collins said that progress was being made. Said he: "We are in constant communication with the board of arbitration and others, and I am hopeful that the com-

bined efforts of the public spirited citi-sens will result satisfactorily." The first indication of possible trouble yesterday was manifested at the corner of State and Congress streets, where one of the Brine company's teams had been pocketed by drivers of other teams. A large crowd gathered and did all they could to prevent the rushing of the blockade. Flustly one of their num-ber, John F. Mackey, sprang to the head of one of the litine bornes and grabbed It by the bridle. Mackey was immediately seized by two police imprectors and he was instict off to the station house. The crowd surged around the officers and their prisoner in an effort to release the latter, but a number of office policemen came to their aid and the man was taken away. During the remainder of the afternoon

the Brine teams were kept moving under strong police escort and little violence was attempted toward them. Just before 6 o'clock, preceded by four outriders and a squad of 10 mounted policemen, seven of the Brine company's leaus started from the company's office for their South Boston stables. Other officers walked beside and between the teaps, the whole forming a formidable body guard. There was no allempt to interrupt the procession as it moved along, although a few missiles were thrown, and the rowd kept up a continual fusiliade of yells and epithels. One of the drivers, Fred Caulfield, was struck on the head et this time, but although his skull was fractured, as it proved later, he remained upon his feam until it reached the stable. Scores of policemen lined the streets, keeping the crowds upon the sidewalks and preventing other teams from obstructing the progress of the Brine wagons.

At the Summer street bridge an immense crowd had congregated, but a large force of police held them in check and covered the passage of the wagon train. The officers, many of whom have been doing double duty for the past three or four days, were in no mood to be trifled with, and the crowd evidently realized the fact. There were but few exciting incidents along the route, but this drivers drew a long breath of relief when their teams were at last safely housed for the night.

Schley's Appeal Before President Washington, Jan. 22.-After a conference with his counsel yesterday Admiral Schley approved the appeal from the findings of the court of inquiry and it was delivered to the president. The appeal concludes with a lengthy argu-

ment in support of his contention that he

### has been unfairly dealt with. Razor Wielder Sentenced

Boston, Jan. 21 .- At least six years in state prison as a sentence was given James II. McCloskey restorday by Judge Fessenden for having cut bis wife's throat with a razor. McCloskey pleaded that he was drunk at the time. The maximum of his sentence is 10

### lineasy Feeling In Cuba

Havana, Jan. 72.—The governor general's palace here is besieged with commissions from all parts of the island who are interested in the question of reciprocity. A critical period in Cuban affairs is approaching. Bankers have refused to advance Cuban planters more money in view of the present outlook for the sugar market. This action means the closing up of nany plants. ttops to a short while.

### ADVOCATES OF PANAMA UNDER POLICE ESCORT IN THE FORBIDDEN CITY

The Emperor G ves Audience to Foreign Ministers

FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

That Other Sovereigns linve Been Recognized as Equal in Pank to Rules of China-Appeared Stupid and Did Not Utter a Word

· Pekin, Jan. 21.--The minimiers of the foreign powers here have attnihed the goal which has been their aim since istercourse between China and the powers began. They have been regeived as representatives of sovereigns equal in the rank to the Chinese, con-

The audiences between the conserct and the ministers were held in the liepermost hall of the Forbidden Chy. The emperor sat upon a data heldfid a table. There were four princes at the back of his chair and a dozen efficiels on each side. The downger, employs was concented by a screen, according to the stories of the attendance, and remained invidible. The systeme charaher was furnished ornamentally, in to ntrant with thedrogy rooms which served for these anatiencer under the old 16gime.

The secretaries translated the sildresses of the nubbaters, coples of which were handed to the emperor. The replies to these addresses were delivered by Prince Ching. The emperor was allent throughout the nodlence and remained stolld and impossive. Formerly the emperor replies to the ministers in Manchy and the prince interpreted appeared as an automaton, and the secretaries of the foreign ministers, who were present report that he looked weaker, less intellectual and more childish than prior to the selge of the legations.

Mr. Safow, the British representative, made the following address: "My august sovereign has charged his to express to your malesty his sincere desire to see the independence and the integrity of the Chinese empire mainand happiness of the Chinese people may be hastened by the removal of obstacles to the free exchange of com-modities, by the extension of manufactures and by the utilization of the resources of the soil.

"The wonderful improvements in the means of communication between different parts of the world, through the development of steam navigation, railways and telegraphs, has brought all countries into closer relations than was possible in former times. Thus the initions of the world are embled to profit by the lessons to be learned from each other in the art of government, la methods of education, in the adminis-tration of justice and the application of the public wealth to the advantage of whole people. If, under the onlightened rule of your malesty, the barriers which in the past bindered the free and mutually advantageous triescourse of China with the rest of the world be completely removed, and her domestic institutions wisely regulated, it is certain that China, advancing along beight of prosperity unknown in the

The ministers of the fareign powers entered the Forbidden City at the main gate, leaving their military excerts outalde. At the second gate they entered yellow chairs, like those furnished for the princes and secretaries. They walked through the litter courts of the Forbidden Chy, and their cortege re-tired from the city by the cast gate.

### Hangand Will Recover

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 21,--1.60n Hupgood, self-confessed murderer of Su up-son Senverns, the Ruthind furner. when arrested yesterday at the home of William Flizpatrick in Holden, was found to be suffering from a self-bu-fletted bullet wound. He was brought and successfully onerat on at the city hospital. The bullet was removed and Hapgood is reported as out of danger.

Money Ready For Brigands;

Constantinople, Jan. 22,-41 is ascertained that the money subscribed for the ransom of Miss Stone and Mac. Talka has been forwarded to the Americans who have been negetiating with the brigands for the release of the two women. The whereabouts of the negotiators is withheld by the officials

Cleveland on Bunting Trip Princeton, N. J., Jan. 23.-Ux-President Cleveland left Princeton last uight for the south, where he will remain several days. He will spend the lime hunt-ing with Colonel Benedict, Rear Admiral R. D. Evans, General McCook and Herman May, Mr. Cleveland appears to have regained his normal health.

A Wave of Unionism Gloficester, Mass., Jan. 20.—No less than five meetings of different branches of trade were held here yesterday to or-ganize unions. These included the ganize unions. These included the barbers, lish skinners, box makers, printers and freight handlers and team All voted to atthiate with the American Federation of Labor.

Hohenzollern Heads Eastward Gibraltar, Jan. 24.-The imperial German yacht Hohenzollern arrived here yesterday. Admiral Count Von Bandizzin, her commander, landed. He was saluted by a land battery, visited the governor and later re-embarked and the Hobenzollern proceeded on her journey to New York.

Says Miss Beaudry Was Insane Manchester, N. H., Jan. 23.-Miss Jennie Gagnon, who was shot and serious wounded in the litted on Jan. 11 by Annie Beaudry, who innecliately afterwards fired a fatal shot into ber own brain, was discharged from the hespital yesterday. In an interview Miss Gagnon declared that she believed that Miss Beaudry was clearly insane.

### NEW ENGLAND SRIEFS

After writing letters to life mother and two other persons Harry Nutting of Boston, aged 28, shot himself and

died two boors later. The Brown University Athletic asso-clation has decided to accept the faculty eligibility rules as a part of the system of athletic management the

coming Year. Cyrus H. Smith of Town Line was elected president of the Vermont Mer-tino Sheep Breedlers' association at its annual meeting at Middlebury. Dr. George Spotford of Caventich, Vt.,

but his home and the harms on the place his live. The total long is about \$20,by tire. The total loss is about 600. Senreely anything in the buildings was saved.
The gift of \$12,500, to be paid in

yearly instalments of \$2500, to Williams college, has been announced. The donor's name is not given out.
While walking a railroad track at Bos-

ton Benjamin Robinson, 22, and Jacob Freedman, 22, were atruck by an engive, both receiving multiple infuries. Freedman dled soon afterward and Robinson's condition is serious, Hon. James Farrington died at

Rechester, N. H., at the age of 80 years. He was a practicing physician for over 50 years at that place and widely known throughout the state,

Alexander Cameron, Jr., of Brook-lyn, stroke of last year's eight, has accepted the proffered position of head coach of the Yale varsity crew. Charles F, Lang was arrested at Port-

land, Me., on a charge of forging and attering false agreements of subscriptions. The alleged forgeties so far as known amount to about \$200.
The Boston public library is to bene-

fit by \$100,000 through a provision of the will of Robert C. Billings, О. Б. Лонев & Со., ковр шапитаститет of Cambridge, Mass., have assigned.

The firm is one of the oldest in its line of business in the country, The mill of the Illinois Leather com-

pany used as a hair cleansing branch la \$29,000. The leather company is a New Jersey concern.
James C. Van Benscheter, L.L. D., pro-

fessor of Greek language and literature in Wesleyan university since 1863, died at Middletown, Conu., aged 74. Hurold A. Lufkin. 3 years old, died at Rockland, Me., as the result of poison-ing from drinking medicine which his mother had been taking.

At a special meeting of the citizens of Barre, Vt., It was voted to purchase the rights of mill owners at East Barre and to go ahead and complete the Orange Brook extension of the city's water

system.

St. Michael's Episcopal clurch, St. Michael's Episcopal clutch, Naugantuck, Conn., has atended a call to Hev. W. H. Clarth of Nakedehl, R. I., to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late pastor, Rev. J. W. Elland.

The joy which ushered in the formal observance of the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the South Congregational church at St. Johnbury, Vi., was tempered by the announcement of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Fairbanks, that he would tender his resignation, to take effeet July 15, after a pastorate of 28 years. The reason given was failing physical powers.

The saloon, divorce, anarchy, civil government and the negro question and many other subdests were treated by the various speakers at the meetings of the National Reform convention at

An exploding lamp wrought \$25,000 damage in the home of Kilby Page, a Roston business man. The lire was in the library, the contents practically being ruined

A vigorous discussion of Christian Releace from an unfavorable standpoint was the feature of the numbal meeting at Concord, N. H., of the Center District Medical society.
The sum of \$1000 has been given to

Yale university by Samuel A. Calpin of New Haven to establish an annual Latin prize in memory of his father, Samuel B. Galpin, of the class of 1835. S. P. Gardner, president of the First National back of Haverhill, Mass., has

been elected president of the Haverbill, Georgetown and Danvers, and the Georgetown, Rowley and I pswich street railway companies, to succeed the late Charles E. Barnes. At the annual meeting of the New

England Halmemann association at Boston the treasurer reported a balance was elected president.

Around the banquet board the Massachusetts Press association hold its an nual session at Boston. Alexander Star-inck of Waltham was chosen presi-

The brush fibre factory of E. B. and A. C. Whiting at Burlington, Vt., was burned, and the loss will reach \$50,000. A working force of 10 men is deprived of employment.

At the annual meeting of the Partland, Me., board of trade Charles W. T. Goding was elected president in succession to Frederick E. Boothby, who was made chairman of the board of directors.

The Malden, Mass., school board or-ganized by the choice of Rev. Frederick Edwards, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, as chairman. At previous inectings numerous ballots were taken for chalman without re-



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NOTICE.

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in boy watched the quiet man york blue soft with some cutthe was a gulet man, and youmangely restless. At every slation he would free from his seat and step out on the rear platform of the car. If there was suil lent time he would go out on the station platform and walk up and down. When he returned to his seat his eyes were either on the landscape or on his watch, or on a houstle of papers he drew from an inverticeket.

The train toy was in the hant of studying the passengers. He set this particular parsenger down as an amatern trayeller who was affaild he might hiss something.

sindytog the passengers. He set this particular passenger down as an amagin toweller who was afaild he might his somethus. Was afaild he might his somethus. Was afaild with the train boy, It was a lot day in June, and embourers were sense when the thermometer clinst cd up in the eightles, and the air was full of dast, and the flying landscape was almost painful to look at latts distilled hightless. The limithoy had stacked up this goods out a seat at one end of the ear. He felt a fillel lone-toine, and slowly strode up the ear also. He pauch beside a seat of on which sat a gray-battest woman of very next four maissening appearance. The lay steoped over,

"Anything I can get for you, grand-ton?" He saked in a cheery way.
"Ditak of water?"

The elderly waman booked up and stealingly slook her head.

"All right," said the hoy. "You just motion to me if there's anything you need. (If he cannot somewhere."

He moved along until he came to the quiet man, who for the moment happened to be lifte. The toy percked himself on the nim of the opposite seat. The internal hooked up at him. He was still a young man, but with a face that scenical lobear the impress of much expedience. He kint his knows slightly as he losted the boy over.

"Sit down, my but," he said, as he poblied of the seat in front of him, which was turned over so as to face the quiet man's sent.

"The train toy book the seat. He looked up at the quiet man, "thus sont.

"The train toy book the seat. He looked up at the quiet man, "thus sont, in thick son!"

"You're so flagety," said the loop, "You're so flagety," said the loop, "You're so flagety," said the loop, "You're so flagety," said the four yours."

"You're so flagety," said the loon every blessed day for the last four your said.

Scare," "You know all about II then?", said

"You know all alsout II then?" said the quiet town.
"bout 12" langhed the boy, "I used to make a study of II, but I got fixed of that. When I list came on I was a little senior you know, "Faid we'd Jamp the back, or the resides, or sometaling. And I used to distor to the old clumpery-chauping until B soit of made songs for me, and after a while there was a kind of song for every piece of the road." "", Loh to sometime of a bost', say

of the road."

"You're semething of a peet," said the quiet man.

"I guess not," laughed the boy, "Heing a train boy will knock the poetry and of a fellow about as quick as anything, I guess,"

"Pechaps you are alght," said the quiet man. "I was a train boy for a little widle myseld."

"You!" ofed the boy. He laughed as it the idea mansed him, "I don't bedieve you was much good at it, "he said, "You haven't get coungh check."

"Well," said the quiet man, with a laugh that faintly echayd the boy's, "I didn't keep the job long. I was rather glad. I renember, when I was promosted to beakenon, and still more glad when I left that job to be a telegraph operator."

"Well, say," cried the boy, "you know more about rallroading than I are an each!"

"Well, say," cried the toy, "you know more about railroading than I give you endit for."

But I feel prefty sure you know a good deal more about this particular piece of rulhoading than I do," said the notes bush.

good dear more arount rins particular piece of rathoading than 1 do," said the ottle hans," "Guess I can tell the paor spats along the line about as well as anythody, if know there's a sharp entry just this side of filletsburg that ought to be straightened. And there's a tought piece near largueelle that uceds relaying, And I know we're going to strike the worst section of all when we pass Ketorah. They're icen talking of relaying it for months, but they don't do It."

"Yes," said the quiet man, as he thew a paper from his pocket and pentilled a note on the marght.

"So you're a railroad man?" continued the boy, as he studied the stranger's appearance."

"I'm something of a railroad man,"

ued the boy, as he shulled the stranger's appearance."
"I'm something of a milroad man," was the reply, "What branch would you hangine me to be in?"
The boy looked him over carefully, "Well," he said, "I guess you're's freight conductor going home to spend your vacation with your mother."
The quilet man langhed aloud, "A good guess," he said, and langhed again. Then he added, "I suppose you are glad to spend your vacations with your niother?"
"Me?" said the train boy. "I don't remember that I ever had a mother, I'm just a boy out of the streets. An aunit that turied me addith is the only relative I temember. Besides I don't have any vacations."

relative I temember. Besides I don't have any vacations."

"Didn't I hear you will one of the justeman and the justeman."

"Didn't I hear you will one of the justeman."

"Yes," replied the loy, "I called her that because she looks like the kind of grandma a loy would like to have, I live that my eye on her ever since she came about st Berwiez. She knows I'm looking out for her and it makes let feel mere comfortable. Every trip now I look out for son.ebsdy-just plek 'eut out, you know, and kind of keep a watchful you m'en. It makes the tide a little more pleasant for them, you know, and I guess it does me some good too. And besides it helps to just a she spote.

"He stranger looked at the boy with a new interest.

"What's your name?" he asked.

"Jack," said the boy. "Jack Manning." Be looked out of the window as he spote.

as he spoke.
"We are just passing Ketorah,", he

said.
"We'll strike that tough bit of road in a minute or two. You'll notice the bumping all right."

bumping all right."
"So you get no vacations?" said the stranger. "All work and no play must make Jack Mauning a duli toy.
The train toy laughed.
"Guess Laint' specially dull he said. "Besides. I'm going to get what may be a good long vacation right away. This road has good through with train boys: they'er all laid off. This is my last trip."

"Your last trip" echood the stranger.
Scarcely had the words left his lips when the ear gave a sudden turch and careenal. There was a savage bump or two, and then, with a mighty crash.

the car rolled over, High aroso a cho-rus of shill shileks and the air was filled with biinding dust. When the Itali boy get back his dazed scines he found himself clawling up the bank of the ditch. There was a binny on his bend, a cut nelves his ear, and one of his ankles was wichfield. He looked notund as he wiped his arine face.

the booked mound as he wheel his kilmy face.

The train had been ditched and it was a bad wreek. Ahead he could see the white cloud of steam that fold of the engine's position. The tender was pilled above it, and behind that came the baggage and expless cats, crushed against one another or lying battered and shatter of along the ditch like so many broken toys.

"Jack!" called a voice. The quiet noan, with his head and shadders projecting from a window, was calling to him, "Here, Jack, give me a lift. I seemed to be pinned down by something.

scenicd to be pinacit upwn 19 5200. thing.

The boy mounted the side of the cinshed car, and with a steady pull drew the quiet min mit.

"My arm is twisted," earl the latter, as he looked alsoni, "or I could have helped myself." He gozed around and gave a little groun. Then it seemed to Jack as if his manner suddenive changed. He straightened up, and his eves smarkled.

changed. He straightened up, and his eyes spatished,
"We must have belp at once," he eiled. "He you know where we me?" be eiled. "He you know where we me?" be next stop is Caldwell, about three nilles ahead," maswered Jack.
"And Hammersburg is nine miles beyond that," said the nuller man. "They can make up a relief train there." He felt of his injured arm and a twinge ran though him. He turned to Jack.

to Jack.
"(let down into the car and bilog up my lag," he sald, with swift abrupt-

my lag," he sald, with swift almufuess,
Jack chambered through the window,
and a moment later passed up the
handbag,
"Here," he suddenly railed, "here's
grandma—and she's ultright," Almost
as he spake the head of the lady appeared abave the opening, and with a
strong pull from the quiet man's sound
and and Jack's help below she was
quickly drawn through.

She was a brave lady, and though
she trembled a little her voice was
ling.

Aim, "There is a shady place under the trees on the bank there," she said as she booked about. "Three the hirt brought up there. I will do what I can for them. I have had experience as a nuise,"

for them. I have had experience as a nurse,"

"I hope to have help here very soon," said the qubet man. Then he turned to the hoy, "Clind that telephone pole there and ent the three whies on the lower arm, Have you anything to do the enting with,"

"Yes, «Ir," replied Jack. "Pve got a Jack-kulfe that will do anything."

The boy's leg was sore and his head hummed and throbbed, and it was hard elimbing, but he managed to reach the bar. A moment later the severed whea fell, and the quiet unit and drawn a kelegraph betturnent from his bag and was sonading them, As Jack reached the ground he heard the inpid elicking.

The quiet man presently more.

the rapid elicking.

The quiet man presently mose,
"An engine with doctors will leave
Caldwell in fifteen uninutes," he said,
"and a relief than will be made up at
once at Hammersburg,"

"Yes, sir," said Jack, "What
next?"

"Are you lurrit" cried the quiet man
as he stated at the law.

ns he stated at the boy.
"Only a scratch, sir," He thing his coat aside. "Waiting orders, sir," he

"Go down the line and fell the train-

"(to down the line and left the trainmento report to me. We must go at this work in an orderly way."
"Who shad! I say sent me?"
"Manager Rubbins."
"The boy whistled as an speed along, "The new general manager," he maranteed, "and he's a corker, too."
Then followed hours of the hardest kind of work the boy had ever known. He was the manager's right hand man, his messenger, his devoted aid, his faltaful clerk, Through all these seems of suffering and toff the boy never faltered.
The old woman got at him and band

never fallered.

The old woman got at him and band aged his head and begged him to rest, but he shook his bandages at her and hunted back to the side of the quiet man. The other man was a man of steel, who, will one arm daughing by his side, gave orders, and sent dispatches and kept a watchful eye on all that was done.

And then when night's shades had fallen and a merelful coolness had come with the setting sun, and the second relief train was about to leave and, the

reflet train was about to feeve and, the track repairors and the weeking erew were at work the quiet man turned to the boy and gripped his shoulder. "Well, my lad," he said with a dry sob, "we have done at we could, please God," He looked at the lad. "You have found me a hard master," he said.

"You are just my style," said Master

"You are just my style," said Master-Jack, a little brokenty.
"Come," said the quiet man, "we can go now." He leaned on Jack's shoulder as they walked toward the train. He was thed and faint. "And remember," he added, with a little smile, "that vacation is indefinitely postyoned."

"Where is the man?" exclaimed the old gentleman.
"Here, sit; bere?" proadly replied the young man. "This is he. At last I'm. twenty-one."—Memphis Scimi-

Economy of Fuel.

Since fue) is one of the important terms of firing, in the winter, second only to food, it is important that one should leate how to obtain the greatest amount of service from the least alroubt

of fuel.

Of the fled importance is the range, of the first information is the range; a very large one is but technomical for the family of moderate size, as the firstox consumes too funch incl. Those fitted with three-piece grates, which let down as he and clusters without disturbing the fire bed, are best; with this grate, one is able to keep this con-tinuous fits which had several advan-

this grate, one Is able to keep the continuous the which had several advantages over the every-maning the the hot-water had be fively about a decided advantage is case of thoses; much less labor, dust and ashes. It is much easier to give the hippe grate a hun or two with the shaker, upon the drafts and add a sprinkling of coal, that to clear out the old the and build a new one. The continuous the saves fael. It sounds rather about 1 admit, but a personal test of the every-morning the and the continuous the has resulted long ago in the adoption of the latter.

In the first place, the expense of kinding is done away with one fixed had wood on band only for energencies, when encolessness requires that the first be patched in, or when the slove needs to be polished; again, it saves coal. A new the requirem to divenity one-third this amount is needed to reliew the old one each monthing; no more is needed to quicken the fire for the more active work of cosking the indiday and evening means that in the new they-high leaves twestified the intention in seals the work of costing the mount and evening means that in the new they blick leaves twestlifted the amount used in the mounting for new the to bank the old the for the night; this is not all occded, in there is some gain each day in real.

in coal,
Another Rem concerns those trouble-Another from concerns those thinbees one cluders which rapidly accumulate with the new the, as it is impossible to buth the coal out entirely. The sitting and pleding over of these is such unpleasant work that many ninke no alternpt to save and use them again. The continuous fler burns the coal clean, and the waste is consigned to the asharm with nu gare or radious. Itself.

continuous the burns the cont clean, and the warte is consigned to the ashorted with an easy conscience. Briefly, the continuous fire serves labor, did, the cost of latedings, and a simili amount of conjudent one ton to five or six used, and it may be a plamber's bill, for plices will not freeze it the latedien is always at a confortable temperature.

"But," says some one, "can you bake just as well with the continuous fire?" Exactly as well the titple ginte makes it possible to quicken the line in a very brief space of time when necessary. From a veterin cond dealer I have gathered, the following: Do not first only hard coal to cateless servants, who full to comprehend that drafts and dampers have so much to do in regulating the twon as face. Avoid mixed coal, especially in heaters, the smallst please of the shocks made by the larger oftes, which husiens mething and cilukering. Do not let the the get aboad cilukering. Do not let the the get aboad of you! It not only wastes coal, but warps the top of the stove, burns out the grades and makes ellipseis, and in removing the clinkers one has to remove good coal at the same three, that is, with the ordinary one-plees grate.

To keep up a 'steady heat, feed the fire-box of the heater by halves; when covering the fire outbridy with fresh coal, the hat are or steam is deadened until the coal burns to a vertain degree; by ever allow ashes it ash hox to assert ably.

Never allow ashes it ash hox to as

ably,

Never allow usines it ash-hox to noeunnalate until they tokels the grate; it
shortens the life of grate and lluting.
Do not hiame the coal man when the
stove or heater is elogged with fine ashex and soot or tent dust, and do not expeet lits coal to heat up all ont-ofdoors. Bedroom windows do not needto be kept wide open all for flushing
the bount the drafts of cold air down
the neitster is sure to affect the fire.—
New York Observer.

### Differences in Girls.

Laura D. Gill, dean of Barnard Col-Laura D. Gill, dean of Barnard College for Women, makes out in herstudies of girls three classes: First, the internal home lovers and home makers. These no college education could spoil, for not all the wisdom of the sages could ever change them.

The extreme opposite of these are the girls who have absolutely no genins for home making; who cannot even arrange the thovers properly; who, when they

the flowers properly; who, when they take home responsibilities on themselves, always do everything wrong. This sort of girl, if she is not allowed to have a career outside the house, often blumbers along, trying to do her best at home-making, and only suecceds in making everybody uniscrable. Many a home has been rained by such a women. If she has a capacity for a career it is better for the whildren and the men to let her follow it.

She is of the sort who must marry not for the love of a home, but for the marry for that, she is also of the sort to conquer all her disabilities as a homemaker for the sake of the man she

maker for the sake of the man she

remember," he ashied, with a little smile, "that vacation is indefinitely postyoned."

"All right, sir," said Jack,—Cleveland Plain bealet.

The Family Ambition.

"The Family Ambition.

"Mrs. Barnes (Peeping from the window). Sakes alive, Mandy, there goes of Mis' Modders an ef she hain't sot theft old red received since Almiry Medicars went to the city that family hedders went

Insurance Agent. What coal is it? Same kind you sut me last? Merchant, Yes, it is. Agent. Oh. I wouldn't insure it if I were you. It won't burn!—London Anarram.

"I'll make somelody smart for this!" exclaimed the man who had thoughtlessly kicked an innocent look-ing hat that lay on the sidewalk. And he limped boneward and soold-ed his wife for not having dinner

South Anierkan Trade.

The Rev. Luther F. McRimney. Untied States infiniter to Columbia, from
1892 to 1897, says: "The United States
phould have the trade of South Amerlea, but it will take years to get it.
This is because the South Amerlea, but it will take years to get it.
This is because the South Amerlea, but it will take years to get it.
This is because the South Amerlea, but it will take years to get it.
This is because the South Amerlea, but it will take years to get it.
This is because the South Amerlea, but it will take years
do, which in the long rise attooning to
the same thing. For botance, they
want their goods to lengths of right
nor their goods for lengths of right and sixty yaids. You cutif convince the American that the inverwants his goods just so, hor can the
rolumbian be persuaded to buy their
any other way. One is as big a food as
the other.

"Then there is the question of long
eredits. England and Germany give
six months' time, America wants cash.
Result, we don't get the trade.

"Again, all goods shipped by Columbia must be done up in packages of
180 pounds each, so that a intie can
carry them, 280 pounds to each beast,
Germany puls water proofling criticas
ond small non bands around its cotton
poods. The United States uses a large
place lox, holding perhaps 600 pounds,
tag goods get wet and spoil. Datt's
clauged on goods as much as eighty
pannels of goods.

"In ylew of all this, the reports of

Hs goods get wet and spoil. Duty is charged on gross weight and one big pline box costs as much as eighty paineds of goods.

"In view of all this, the reports of our trade with South America need accasion to supplie. A recent buildlin shows that Biazil sold to the United States taw material to the value of 740 million dollars. The Batted States row material to the value of 740 million dollars. The Batted States sold to Itazil goods valued at 110 million dollars, leaving a trade balance against the United States of 630 million dollars, which we had to pay in hard cash and which went to England and Germany for their product.

"And yet, in spite of all this shapidity, my instructions and those of the offer ministers were always the same: "Cultivate trade relations with South America,"

In Bible Times.

"Pa," said Mis. Methusalem to the oldest of his race, "I wish you'd speak to Abimelech. He's been judling Hildad's hair again,"
"Lemme see" quoth the pattiarchi "how old is 'Ahm now?",
"He's 217 his nex' bithday,"
"Welt you must tinke allowances for th' boy, ma, He's young yit."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Wee Drop.

Sandy. And will ye tak' a drap of whiskey afore ye gang hame, Tam-

Thumas. Ali, weel, just a wee drap

ne, Sandy, Then say when, holdle, Tannins Nay, mon; the glass will say when,—London King,

Reading Aloud.

A glil who was ill in hed asked her mather to read to her. "No, dear," said the mother; "the doctor says that I must not read to you."

you."
"Then, mother," begged the child,
"won't you please read to yourself out
lond?"

Columbus, Alkin and Augusta.

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Gladys (on Christatas atomlag.—What a dear little clock) Who gave you that?
Majorle, George, of course.
Gladys, Is it going?
Majorle, Oh, no. George wishes me to understand that I may set my own time.—January Smarl Set.

Alex Smart. I would like to ask you question. Numskull, Goalicad.

Alex Smart. If the earth makes one revolution in twenty-four hours, how many revolutions does South America make in a week?—Columbus, O., State



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Cramps Diarrhœa Ail Bowei Complaints

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sages.

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ARTHUGUL WAISON, President.

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1639 a. n. Por Teledasind braiding bonin chairs an ply at Steamer General, Commercial when a next the Transfer U. woller, at helleviewes the. O. U. COFFIN, Agent, New york.

## New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing been and through tinht sees he beforem all slattens may be ob-falled at all tickel will constitute company.

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55 EAVE NEWPOUT—7.15, 8.15, 8.65, 8.15, 9.45, 5, [0,15, 11.15, 11.15 n. m., 12.15, 12.65, 1.15, 1.48, 2.24, 8.15, 8.45, 4.15, 4.16, 8.15, 6.65, 6.15, 1.48, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 0.15, 0.15, 110.15, 110.15, 111.15

L15, 744, 8 by const.

1. To Portsmonth only,
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-ANI)--

JOBBING

Lewis Skinner,

at our tistal moderate bilees, at M. S. HOLM'S, 186 THAMES STREET,

### Many Uses for Peanuts,

There are reports of a wonderful new glud of peakut, called the Japanese White Manimoth, grown in Managorda County, Tex. It is of gladt size, and is said to yield eighty soven barrels to the

One reason for being interested in this One cannot for being inference in this news is the fact that the peanut crop of the old-thine peanut-growing region of the South has been doublishing alamingly of late years, large areas that formerly produced from lifty to one introduced business an acre now yielding not more than twenty business. The cause of the trouble is careless farming, negative fortilization and news of re-

of the thouble is exceless farming, neglect to fertifize the soil, and lack of retation of crops. Virginia, however, still has an annual output of something like three million busnels? Teamessee and North Carolina come next.

The finest peanuts in the world come from Virginia, and in that State is the greatest peanut market, at Norlow, where are a number of hitgo factories, in which the newly gathered geolesis, as they come in from the renat districts, are wantowed and screened to cook them, and sorted and situace to lothers them, and sorted and shipped to Jobbern

In other cifles,

It is how believed that the peabut was originally a bative of limit, and that it should properly make a lifth in the list of plants of great commercial importance credited to America, the others being the polato, tobacco, make and cotton. As lat back as the seventeenth contry, it was extendedly controved in the Ord World, and had become some an initiational control of the Action an hii jiottant article of Tood In Africa

In the Und World, and had become store an hilipotent article of food in Africa that the slave dealers leaded their yeasels with it, deslig it as provender for their catgoes of dealers leaded their yeasels with it, deslig it as provender for their catgoes of dealers leaded their yeasels with it as peaned and nearly rotind, did contain a single Kertel, used to be inferred largely late this country, but they have beel driven out by our superior, waterles. However, the African nuts contain a greater porcentage of oil, for the sake of which minimense quantities of them, mostly raised in Benegambla and sling the east coast, are shipped to Manselles for conversion into pure olive all. The poorer peanits are employed for some five conversion into pure olive all. The poorer peanits are employed for some five realette, after pressing, is known as "reake," and brings \$50 at ton as cattle folder and the shells are difficult as material for paper. Recent dependents by dietetic experts have shown that one pound of peaned in birk, and the Germans lince propared from his soveral agreeable articles to the cake, "costs four cents a pound in birk, and the Germans lince propared from his soveral agreeable articles of the cake, "costs four cents a pound "peaned from his soveral agreeable articles of the cake," and the Germans lince propared from his soveral agreeable articles of the cake, "costs four cents a pound "peaned from his soveral agreeable articles of the cake," the state of the peaned ground "peaned from his peaned ground in part of the cake, "costs four cents a pound "peaned from his soveral agreeable articles."

nt outs, and several agreeable atteres of diet—such as "peaint grits" and "peaint flour," this latter being ground and botted like ordinary flour, Palatable crackers have also been made from this crade by product of the off mill.—Philadelphia Post.

### Commendation.

Maid (to lady at door). Mrs. Spencer

Main (to lady at door). Mrs. Spencer is not at home.
Caller (who knows differently). Oh. I'm so sorry! But nower mind. Tell Mrs. Spencer when she comes in that I called to say that I'm awfully glad she goes out more than she did. I've always wondered why she kept horself cooped up in the house all the time.

### Dealling in Putures.

Mr. Nowed. I have an option on that Blank avenue house. How would you like it for our home, my dear?

Ans. Newed. Oh, I's a pretty place, but you know it is said to be hanned. Manima says she wouldn't set her fout hiside the door for any amount of manner.

inoney,
Alt. Newed, That settles II, I'll class
the deal for it the first thing in the morning,

### Heating Up.

Subscriber. What! no fire in the stove this cold weather? Editor. None; but there is a creditor coming around this morning who has promised to make it hot for mu!

### In the liapers.

Ida. They say Belle is the picture of health these days.

OMay, Yes, some remedy company is using her picture in their testimentals.

### One Consolation.

Stubb. Is it a model debating clut? Penn, I guess so. They have never brought up the Sampson-Schley dis-

Her good man was III. and Mrs Bogolby and been out to get the best havaries her stender purse could afford for him. When she returned, her hands trembled so with indignation that she could hardly until her bon-

"It all comes of beln' poor," said the old lady to her husband. "I jist slopped a minute at the Riches to tell 'em as how you wasn't gettin' any better, as how you wasn't gettin' any better, and Mrs. Rich sald she was sorry and wanted me to bring you a boitle of

"Did you bring it?" asked the alling

man eagerly.

"No; I heard her say it had been layin' down in the cellar ever since 1855, and when she offered it to me I just walked off without sayin' a word."

London Avancae. -London Answers.

"Bobbie," said Tim, "let's play rec-iprocity. You go in the house and get an apple for me and then I'll go and get one for you. That's fair, ain't it?" Bobbie thought it was, and got the apple, which Tim atc. Then Tim went into the house. He was come a long

into the house. He was gone a long time, and when he came out he had no

apple, "Where's mine?" cried Bobbie. "Ma said you couldn't have au-other," said Tim, serenely,-Washing-ton Times.

The Count. Mees O'Nair, will you be please receive my devotions? I loofs

you vid grande passion.

Miss Milly O'Nair. But, Count, will you serve me devotedly? You are some-

The Count. Oystere! I serfe him stewed, fried, on ze half—ha! what say I? I would say I serfe you vid my heart all,-Judge.

"Yes," said the aristocrat, "I was in-"Yes," said the aristocrat, "I was midgnant, and I wrote him that the claudestine marriage of our son to his daughter was a blot on the family escutcheon, and his only reply was to send me an advertisement of a new brand of soap he is just putting on the market."—Chicago Post.

"Gracious, how fast you're tunning!"

remarked the dressmaker's lapboard,
"You must be in a great hurry."
"I should say so," replied the sewing machine; "I've got to make a
train,"—Philodelphia Press.

AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR,

### Who Died at the Prison at Hallfax During the Revolution.

(COMPILED BY JAMES N. AR-NOLD PROM THE PROVIDENCE QAZETTE OF FEB. 11, 1778.)

For the information of the friends of the unhappy prisoners who fell asserts lied to drittch cruetty in their confinement at Hallfax I berein and types of their names and request that you would publish it in your next Uncetts. As I was combjet a nong them myselfand antiately arrived too thoutax you may my on the fire being authoritie.

Yours, etc., For the information of the friends of

Yours, etc.,

A list of prisoners laken in American vesters who died in Hallfax Prison to-tween the 254 of November, 4716, and the 25th of December, 1777

the 29fm of Decen Prism Wildon Englands scattow Seth Bayton Wildon darthon Original actalet Jonn Centron Octave Joan Centro How Dayton Joan Low How Joan How Joan Joan Low Joan How Jose How Jos

Samile Blindings
Francis Undley
Francis Undley
Francis Undley
Joseph Chritton
Withlein Armelt
Jaime Growth
Levi Wardsman
Ephradiu Heal
John Patter
Matthew Bringpara
Wildiam Hyens
Samuel Higglier
Hystly budwarth
Zeonion Bilggs

Jagen Winter John Loudon Benniel Usekering Benjimin Barmad (Dier in Trans) Thothus Snepherd John Melless John Melless

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Francis Maya Edward Blopabas Paul Léach Jardo Rufey Jacob Rufey Paulol Hodgo John Hossa Butmad Blosto Butmad Blosto John History Hay John History Hay Janes Teat John Levillettery John Withred John Mitter John Layis John Hay s Nathandel Lovely Nathandel Lovely Nathandel Lovely Nathandel Lovely Valentine Steet John Esteatt Withou Hall Spienon Combs John Rosa Batmel Blows Dr. Jones Wossl Francis Mayo Benjambi Bavis Peter Alas Labau Stoder Joseph Haskell John Pitts Thomas Battey Burronios Foole
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Chartes Jones
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John Spawilling
Jones Hust
Benjamin Ashdom
George Murray
Jonations Coxta
Ashtan Sawor
Jones Welliam Stone
John Waceler
Octorge Hold
John Chalding
Stoman Undure
William Mehmoling
Hopeneye Hunt
Tomp, a negro

### ines, a negro Total namber 192. New Orleans, Mexico and California.

The Southern By, operates in con-nection with the Sunset Limited from New Orienns special Sunset Limited annex car. Leave New York Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. New York offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway.

### Stood up for them Dally.

Mrs. Gotham. I am surprised John to hear you say a good word for that elevated railroad corporation.

Mr. Gotham. Why so?

\*\*Beenuse you are always saying something awful about them when you get home."

"Yes, but I stand up for them nearly every night coming home."

### She Got a new Hat.

"I don't believe you love me a bit,"

solided his wife.

"But I do, durling, I——"
"Bon't tell me. It's unnatural you should. No man can love a woman who wears such old hats as I do."

### Delving in the Antique.

Clara. I thought you said Sadle was up on ancient literature,
Maud. Well, isn't she reading last
year's novels?

A patient with a large awelling on his face was recently presented before a class of students in one of the city medical schools.

The professor had the man brought in and allowed the embryo sawbones an opportunity to make a diagnosis of an opportunity to make a diagnosis of the case. One student said it was an abscess, another called it a cyst, one thought it was a fatty growth, and still another diagnosed; it as being a

Then the professor said to the man:
"Take out that quid of tobacco," and the swelling disappeared.

"Move up front!" bawled the street car conductor to the poor sardines in-

"He'll be telling us there's room at the top next," remarked the facetious man as he climbed on top of the fat man's feet.—Ohio State Journal.

A pupil in the juvenile department astonished his teacher recently by describing a circle as "A straght line that's crooked all the way round."

Teacher. "Tommy, who was Joan of Tommy (who is considered great at usessing): "Noah's wife."—Home guesaing): tinerd.

Nevous Passenger (on New Haven steamer). There's a very peculiar noise in the water tonight. Do you notice

Ceptain. Ves, madam; that's the regular Long Island Sound.—Harlem Life.

CASTORIA.
the Reality Res Brogger
ture Affirst Chart Fletcher S. gautare

### BITS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

344 Items of Information Concern log tarious Matters in the "Domentie Realm,

Nickel-plating must be kept quite dry and polished. For this purpose use a chamois leather, which should be wound pround the nickel and pulled to and fro. On no account use annd, glass or emery paper. If it gets very discolored clean with whiting or prepared chalk, mixed to a paste with water to which a little ammonia has been added, says the Boston Budget

To remove varaish stains on cloth first moisten the spots with alcohol two or three times, then rub with a clean cloth, furning it as it gets dirty. If the color is injured sponge after-wards with chloroform to restore it, unless the color is blue, in which case vinegar is used instead. Remember that chloroform must be used very

carefully.

If one onnce of alum be added to the water used for rhising children's frocks, phasfores or petticoats, they will be rendered unfathammable.

If a small box or jur, filled with line, be kept uncovered in a cellar or pantry, the air will be found dry

To prevent the frons from sticking to starched lines add a pinch of sait to the starch when mixing.

To preserve pears with ginger, cut eight pounds of pears into small bits. Cut six lemons in the same way and use the rinds of two. Mix pears, lemons and ginger, and add eight pounds of sugar and a captul of cold water. Holf two hours, or until the fruit is clear. Reep the pre-serves in stone jars. This recipe has been used in a family for several

Brend griddle cakes serve not only us a means of disposing of leftovers, but are delicious if well made. Sonk two cupfuls of bread crumbs in two cupfuls of scalifny milk over night, having the milk scalding hot when it is poured over the bread. In the morning rub the crumbs through a sleve or a pointo ricer. Add a lable-spoonful of melted butter, the wellbeaten yolks of two eggs, a cupful of flour, a half tenspoonful of salt and two tenspoonfuls of baking pow-der. Add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and cold milk if the bat-ter needs thinning. Bake on a mod-

critis had griddle.
Sour milk and som for griddle cakes are liked by most housekeep ers better than sweet milk and lak ing powder. For these, sift a teaspoonful of soda into two emptals of flour and add a half (caspoonful of salt. Stir into the mixture 4% cuptuls of sour milk and two well-braten

eggs. Bako the same as before.

To give boards a beautiful appearance, after washing alcely with soda and warm water and a brush, wash them with a large sponge and clean water. Each time take care to leave no spat untouched, and clean straight upand down, not crossing from board to board; then dry with clean cloths rubbed hard up and down the same rubbed hard up and down the same way. The floors should not be often wetted, but very thoroughly when done, and once a week dry rubbed with hot sand a heavy buth the right way of the boards. The sides of stairs or passages on which are carpets or floor cloths should be washed with some instead of lines. washed with apongs instead of linear or fluorel, and the edges will not be spoiled. Different sponges should be kept for the above two uses, and those and the brushes should be well washed when done with and kept in a dry piace,

### BROKE EVEN WITH BUTTONS.

Booset Bellboy Couldn't Fense This Wild and Wonlig Product of the West.

In the glitter of New York's most pretentions hotel, the blg, loose-framed western ranch owner seemed as ponderous and as much out of his element as one of his Clydesdales would have been; but there was the , spirit in him that is fired on the ranges and he was not to be held up by brass buttons nor stampeded by yellowcard to one of the holel guests, and in the course of three-quarters of an hour the buttons had returned with the eard and the unnouncement that the man was not in his room. "Shall I page him through the corridor by name or number?" inquired the buttons. A look of uneasiness came into the westerner's face. "Just run over that again, boy," he said, "and go slow over th' high places." "Shall I page him by name or number," repeated the

"Hold on, there, hold on!" broke in, the ranch owner, raising his weatherbrowned hand warningly, says the New York Post, "don't you tell me no more. I'm a tenderfoot here, but let me see if I can't guess the answer to that one myself. 'Page him by name or number,' " he muttered, stretching his legs in a thoughtful line and burying his chin in his bosom. "Page him by- come back here, hoy." he shout-ed, triumphantly; "I got it, I got it. I always was the best man you ever saw at a puzzle. What you want to know," he went on, confidently, "is whether I wanted you to go and out that cuss out o' this bunch by his breed or his brand! Ain't I right? I knew I was! Well, you just sail in and 'page' him out any old way you know-rope him if you have to. I don't much guess you'll get him; he's a kind of a maverick, any.

Lucky Incident.
Mae (to To:15.)—Where are you going, little one? You seem in a great hurry. Tottie-Yeth, I have vewy much

thingth to do. Yethterday a little baby thichter came to our houthe an' papa wath traveling on the road. I tell you it was lucky mamma was home when take came, or I wouldn't bave known what to do .- N. Y. Times.

An Indifference Center. l'ercy-i don't see how you keep so blamed cheerful and contented.

Guy-Easy enough: I don't waste time or sitality thinking about the people who have more of this world's favors than I have.—Detroit Free

## Women's Dep't.

Nothing tends more markedly to Notating tenus more markedly to broaden women's include than their admission to the responsibilities of eithemathis This good effect of equal suffage to cor Western State is conceded even by men who are not enthisfastic over any of its other aspects, like John Cotton Datia. Mr. Asios R. Wells, editor of the Ciristia Endeavor World, interventional factors to tenute-their

Cotton Data. Mr. Amos R. Wells, editor of the Christian Endeavor World, lately addressed a fetter to twenty-flyo ministers of soveral diffegent denominations, choosing their banies at reastion ministers by the formation mining his subscribers in the four equal suffrage Stales. He saked: "Is equal suffrage working well, fairly well or badly?" Of these twenty-five ministers, one abswored that it was working badly, and there that it was working lairly well, while the reminining twenty-one were positive and emphatic in declaring that it wasked well. In summining up the results of his inquires, Mr. Wells says:

One important gain may positively be accribed to woman shiftage: The women; and this language of the women; and this language of the women; and to know what they vote for," emphaticaly says an Idaho inhibiter. "Woman suffrage has been a great educator for all our women," says a Colondo man, "They roalize their responsibility, and they study. They are better fitted for all their duties than they were ton years ago," Woman suffrage makes elections more expensive, but it is a grand school for the mothers of the republic.—A. B. H.

Mrs. E. J. E. Thorpe will give a talk Sunday. Jan. 19, at 4.50, at Plerce Building, Boston. It is hoped that teachers and students, expleintly medical students, will take advantage of this opportunity to hear Mrs. Thorpe's fecture on "The Volce Its use, and the advance of its advance of the latter on the properture of the particular o influence of its misuse on the physical being." All are welcome.

Miss P. Bowenshas lately been elected to the affredorable of the Mar of Erm Gold Mining Company in Melbourne, Australia. It is reported that when some of the innecution shareholders opposed the choice, they were quickly situaced by the anafortry, and were informed by the chairman that Miss Bowers was an expericiaced person in mining matters, and fully capable of filling the office of a director.

Ifour, Eeth Liw, who refused as Mayor of Brooklyn to appoint may women on the Board of Educatou, has refused again to appoint them how that he is Mayor of New York, Mr. Low favors the appointment of some women on the local and subordante locades but does not approve of having women on the Centent Board. White he is an adouthedly almore it these views, Mr. Low is out of furniony on this point with the most enlightened friends of education. It flustrates the fact that a finite who is opposed to equal suffrage is almost always opposed to equal suffrage is almost always opposed to equal suffrage is for women to other holds as well. If the women of New York had the bull lot, Mr. Low would probably set aside his personal probables on this subject. If that the voters of New York were women, he would use more oxelude women, he would use more oxelude women from the Board of Education than he would exclude Germans If half the orders of the effect with the manner of the effect of the effect who for the local of the effect of the effe he would exclude Germans If half the valers of the city were Germans—espe-cially if half the pupils and almostories of the teachers were Germans also.

Miss Ella Connard, of New York, was employed until recently by a life instrance company in that city. Her strowd business some came under the notice of an official of the Pennsylvania Radroad Company. The company wasted to buy sonte hand in West Thirty-fourth Street, to be used as terminals, and did not wish the fact to be come public, because it would tracellarly part the price up. The Pulladelpish Business and the price up. The Pulladelpish Business "Miss Comman was employed to negotiate for the property, and so well did she manage that the company was saved a vast sum, the total pany was saved in vast sum, the conjugacy was saved in vast sum, the total payment being in the millions. The elever young woman's commission was of such proportions that she will have a comfortable facome for life."

In the year just completed has any great novel been produced? If so, what is it? The writers from whom the public had been led to expect the mostlinger proved a disappointment. Churchill's The Crisis might have had some chalms to presenthence had the author been willing to forget for even a few minutes, and allow his readers to forget if they chose, that he had previously written a book. But his hordinate enving for remembrance of his Richard Carvel detracted much from the value of his fater work. Autong the books of Carvel detracted much from the value of his fater work. Autong the books of the holdedy season what new one appeared that will "live"? Ullbert Parker's Hight of Way was not what we had a right to expect from the new of this gifted author. Frank Norris has produced an "eple" of the California wheat growers which he evidently considers a great work but its cradities and the mistaken estimates of proportionate values condeno it. Other books of the year are very far from being "great," It is hoped that the year now began will produce better things in romantic literatore.

In George W. Cable's latest novel "The Cavaller," the tall wags the dog vigorously. The illustrations by Howard Charuller Christy are quite charming and are worthy of a better setting. The name of the author and the drawings by Christy have served to sell a book that if written by an unkown man would have faller flat. That the author of Old Creole Days should shoop to initiate a Savage or a Granter is a disappointment to his admirer.

"Why do you bring this to me?" thundered the weary editor, thrusting the M.S. back into the hands of the

poet.
"Broanse," replied the bard, timidly,
"I have no stamp,"—Boston Post. "Was he wounded seriously?" asked

the reporter, harrying to the scene of the affray.

"He was," briefly answered the po-liceman, "Did you think it was in fun."--Chleago Tribune.

Blobbs. Do you own your own home? Slobbs. Well, I thought I did till the new cook came,

"Henjeck and bls wife are continually at olds, aren't they?"
"Yes, they're forever trying to get even with each other." - Philadelphia

CASTORIA. Bearth States For Fire Learn Boy: Bignature Chart Hillether.

# CASTORIA

in use for ever 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Charffelithin, sonal supervision since its infancy.
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A Thoroughbred.

She. It is true that when you pro-posed to nie you dklu't know whether I was worth a pemy? Ho, Absolutely, But I always was willing to take chances.—Detain Free

Of course, he was an ingenious man, Of collect, he was an angenious man, and she was an armost cering damed.

"Let us," he said, "greetend that you are Porto liteo and I arm the United States."

"Oh, I don't like these geographical games," she returned. "They require so much thinking."

"But this doesn't require any at all," he hashed.

"How do you hav 12" she asked.

"How do you play 13" she asked.
"Why, I sheply nunex you," he answered.
"I's not such a bad gaste," she admitted, after a while.

"I am reminded," said governor Bhaw of lows, and who has just been chosen successor to treasurer tage, in an interview with a reporter," of what Colonel Ike, Stephenson of Wisconsin, said to Jim' Wilson when Jim' was going into McKinley's cabinet as scere-

brig from the section of the section

"Is my hat on-?" began Mrs. Collingwood, when her husband interrupt-

ed;
"Yes, your halfs on straight. Como along or we shall be late."
"If it's straight it won't do. Walt a minute till I go back into the larger and lift it a little."—Detroit Free

Several years ago the business munt took his pen in band, and now some of them take their typewriter in arms.

The Rhode Island Advertiser.

Bears the State of the Kind You Ham Strong Bought Biggardure Chart Hiltchire

### In'No Eack.

He. So your married: life is not happy? Well, you have my regrets, Site. Oh, I don't need them; I have enough of my own.—Judge.

Por Over Sixty Years

For Over Sixty Years

Mus, Wisstow's Soothitzo Syrtur has been used by millions of mothers for inetic children while techning. If disturbed at hight and broken of your rest by a sixte filld suffering and crying with paths of Cattling Technism, at once and get in bottle of "sixt. Whislow's Southing Syring" for Children Techning. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mishing about it. It cares I marken, regulates the Stomach and Bowle, curres Wind Collessoftens the Ching, reduces Influmination, and gives time and energy to the whole system. "Sixt. Whislow's Southing Syring" for children techning is pleasant to the used and the prescription of one of the obligation of the first termination in the prescription of one of the obligation of the state of the obligation of the obligation. The first large of the obligation and dell leads the obligation of the obligation. The first large of the obligation and dell leads.

The first large of the obligation and dell leads.

That thred, Janguid feeling and doll head-nobe levery disagreeable. Take two of Car-ler's Little Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find retlef. They naver full to do good.

Flottery is the nonsense labeled out to pro-ple by those who have gold bricks for succe-

Always nyold harsh purgative pilla. They first make you-dekan then leave you con-stipated. Corter's little layer 1916 regulata ho bowels and make you well. 1939, max-In every sinck, both great and small, It is industry that supports us all,

All cases of weak or laine back, bickacha ' rhommulism, will find relief by wearing one of Carlor's Smart Weed med Beliadonna, backachu Phisters. Price 25 cents. Try thorn,

The more we study the more we discover Kindly Take Notice that Ely's Liquid Cream Bains is of great benefit to those sufferers from nasat caburth who cannot inhale freely through thomose, but must treat themselves by apraylng: Liquid Cream Bains differs to form, but not medicinally from the Gream Bain that has shood for years at the bendof femedies for catural. It may be used in may nessel atomizer. The price, the budge gignrying tube, is 75 etc. Soft by druggish and mailed by Ely Brothers, 19 Warren Street, New York.

Every tions a man smiles, and much more when he houghs, it adds something to his leagment of life.

licited from Sick Headuche, Browdness, Nances, Daziness, Paln in the Side, git crisi-lead to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. These complaints are nearly dways caused by torpid liver and constipated bowels. Its light the conduction of the proper functions not the trouble ceases. Carter's Little Liver Pills will do this care. Con the light is a and the trouble ceases. Carter's Little Liver Pills will do this every time. One pitt is a dose. Don't forget this. Price 25 cents.

He is armed without who is innocent with in, let this thy screen, and this thy wall of brace,

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## Estatu paralogical.

## Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the bolowing tutes must be absolutely observed:

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1. Write on one side of the payer only. S. In answering eneries shows give the date of the payer, the humber of the query and the stension. S. Letters addressed to contribution, or to be forwarded, must be sert in blank stamped on whelpes, accompanied by the number of the query and its standard.

Mass 18. M. THLES, care Newport Historiest Resons, Sew cont. R. L.

The father of the Bean grandfather and David's Bean (John), Daniel

After David Bean manifed, he went

1. Moody's Henn, bap. Feb. 20, 1737,

d. y. 11. Joshah Benti, bup. Dec. 30,

1789. 111. Margaret Beau, bap. Mar. 1,

1740. 1V. David<sup>1</sup> Beau, bap, July 22,

V. Amta Bean, bap, July 27, 1746, VI. Samuel Hean, bap, July 27,

74. Samuel Bean, Sap. 503 24, 1746.
Abovo Iwlas.
VII. John Hean, horn Aug. 29, 1748; d. Feb. 21, 1830; nnl. Lettlee Alls or Alls, aforesaid.
VIII. Mondy's Bean, bap. June 28, 1770.

1750. 1X. Sarahi Bean, bap, June 21, X. Child Bean, born and died

X1. Child's Bean, born and alled

XII. Benjamiu<sup>3</sup> Bean, born June 1, 1769.

The Bean grandfather was John's Bean (V11), born Aug. 20, 1748, in Brentwood, N. H., and. Lettlee Albs or Allis; their oblidies were:

(X111.) John's Bean, b. Nov. 24, 1768; d. Jan. 14, 1769.

(XIV.) William's Bean, b. Aug. 4, 1770.

(XV.) Lettlee Bean, b. Sept. 11, 1772; d. y.

(XVI.) Mary's or Polly Bean, b. Sept. 6, 1770.

XVII.) Jahn's Bean, b. Sept. 17, 1774.

| XVII.) Julia Beau, b. Sept. 17, 1774. (XVIII.) Lettlee Alls Bean b. July, H. 1778. (XIX.) James Alls Beau, b. July 14, 4778. Above twins. (XX.) Haunah Beau, b. Aug. 24, 1780.

(XX)
1780.
(XXI.) Pitt<sup>6</sup> Moulton Bean, b. Aug. 22, 1782, changed life name to William Pitt Bean; ind. Antic Cooke aforesald. (XXII.) Saumer Bean, b. Ap. 4,

(AN11.) Samuel Bean, b. Ap. 4, 1785; d-y. (XXIII.) Nellio McMorton Bean, b. Aug. 29, 1789. (XXIV.) Saily Bean, b. Jan. 3, 1791.

(NNV.) Samuel Beau, b. Jan. 8,

wite, as there is no doubt of the exist-

ence of Henry Beau, the doubt being whose son he was, it of the first or see-

ond wife.)
John Bean killed at Bumford, on road to Millville, by Indians, Aug., 1746, with Peter Lafkin and others. A monument marks the site of the mas-

has to be President of the John Bean Association, and contributor of so much

SAYUNDAY, January 28 18-2.

NOTES.

THE COORES OF RHODE ISLAND DESCENDANTS OF WALTER COORE OF WEYMOUTH, MASS. 1043-1870.

my IL RUTH COOKE.

Meny or Matelat Cooke (332) and, Risenezer Richardson of Charlestown, Mass. Their children were: \$56. Lorenze Dow't Richardson, and Louisat Burnham of Fast Haufford, Conn., and had children Charles Richardson and Harriet Burnham Richardson and Harriet Burnham Richardson and Harriet Burnham Richardson, b. Feb. 12, 1811. Bartlet d. Oct. 5, 1881, and md., Sept. 17, 1837, Asron't Cooke of Manahester, Ci., b. there Sept. 12, 1812; living in 1901; was sergeant of 25th, C. V. in War of 1861, was in battle of Irish Bend, Vermillion Bayou, Port Hudson and Donalson-ville. Asron, son of Anron't Cooke, b. Ashford, Ci., 1803, and d., 1896, in Manchester, Ci., and. Maled Lyman, (dan, of Boil, and Mary Williard). Lemain, son of Anron't Cooke, who d. in Ashford, Ci., 1803, and. Elizabeth White, (dan, of Jabez and Elizabeth (Vales) Whito); son of Anron't Cooke, b. July 3, 1710, and, Charliy; son of Lient. Aaron't Cooke, who d. in Harrington, Coun., July, 1750, and. Hammah Wadawarth (dan, of Capt. Joseph Wädaworth (with lid the charter of Connecticut in the east) and Elizabeth Barnard, son of William Wadaworth who and Elizabeth Barnard, son of William Wadaworth who and Elizabeth Barnard, son of William Wadaworth (dan, of Capt. Aaron't Cooke, who d. at Harrington, Coun., John, Shahoha Pynchon, sherill' of London in 1832); son of Capt. Aaron't Cooke and Sarah (Westwood); son of Miljera, John, John, Shahoha Pynchon, sherill' of London in 1832); son of Capt. Aaron't Cooke and Sarah (Westwood); son of Miljera, John, John, Shahoha Pynchon, sherill' of London in 1832); son of Capt. Aaron't Cooke and Sarah (Westwood); son of Miljera, John, John, Shahoha Pynchon, sherill' of London in 1832); son of Capt. Aaron't Cooke and Sarah (Westwood); son of Miljera, John, John, Shahoha Pynchon, sherill' of London in 1832); son of Capt. Aaron't Cooke, the emigrant, married four times, its last wife being Rebecca Footo, widow of Lidat, Philip Santh, sind dangliter of Gapt, Joseph Cooke, ithis Aaron Cooke family, as will be given below.

S67. Sophraul

Agron Cooké faully, as will be given below.

\$67. Sophrould Hichardson, b. 1816; and Jonathan Winslow Hooker; living in 1901 in Platford, Ct.

\$69. Manily! Grant Richardson, b. 1820 or 3.

\$59. Edmund! Richardson, b. 1820; lives at Riverside, Cal.

\$60. Lydia! Richardson, died, aged ten years.

\$61. Darwin! Richardson, b. 1830; died aged 40 years.

con years.

Sil. Darwin' Richardson, b. 1830;
died aged 40 years.

Sol. Ellen' Jame Richardson, b.
Sopt. 11, 1843; d. July, 1850.
Meroy Cooke, mother of this family, had a brother, Anthony Cooke, No. 433, of whom all learned is that he marked, and among other children he had a son, William Cooke, who married Betsoy Setchell, and they had an only child, Mary Cooke Young Stevens, residing in Glastonbury. Conn.

Anno Cooke (481) died Dec. 3, 1827; and, at Rehoboth, Mass., Ang. 10, 1810, Pitt Moullon Bean, as named by his mother, which he changed to William Bean, rather than a Pitt Bean. He fived in

Pitt Bean, to be called William Bean, rather than a Pitt Bean. He lived in Pointfret, or Putnain, Gt., as the town was known by both names, in account of the "Wolf Den" there, celebrated for the bold exploit of Gen. Israel Putnain, who for some years lived in that town, and so to his bouor it was called Putnain as often as Pointfret.

Pitt was born Ang. 22, 1782, and d. Oct. 30, 1815, at Putnain, Ct., he som of John? Bean (David!, John?, Danjel!, John! Bean).

John' Beau).
Pitt and his wife Anne both lived in

Putnam, Ct., where their children were born, namely:

\$63. William? Pitt Bean, 5r., b. Jan.

20, 1811.

1811.
 884. James' Bean, b. Aug. 8, 1812;
 d. Aug. 11, 1812.
 865. Horace Nelson Bean, b. Sept. 8, 1818; d. Nov. 28, 1878, at Full River, Mass.; mil. Mary Harris Sweet.
 868. Releaved Cooke Bean, b. Jan. 6, 1815; named for that unknown Researched Cooke, before mailtained; and

6, 1815; named for that unknown Re-becca Cooke, before mentloned; md. 1stael T. Randolph, and died in Jersey City, N. J., Mar. 17, 1886. 867. John! White Bean (named for their unint-ter, Elder John White). He changed life unine to John William Bean, because continually called White Bean, which was more than he could endure. He lived in Thomasville, Ga., married there, and had issue. 868. Constant! Cooke Bean, b. Dec. 1 2, 1819, died Dec. 21, 1802, at Scituale, R. L.; md. and had Issue.

2, 1819, died Dec. 21, 1802, at Seitnate, R.
L.; and, and had Issue,
SeO. Stath! Howard Beau, b. Sept.
23, 1821; d. Dec. 26, 1802; burled in Pattuam, Cl.; and., as his second wife, May
2, 1816, Larnard Blackinton, with two
children, he son of George and Mary
(Walcott) Blackinton, son of George
and Marcy (Walcott) Blackinton; Larnard b, May 2, 1812, who and, (4) Amey
Ann Brown, who died of consumpton,
leaving children Mary Abby Blackinton and George Dexter Blackinton.
Seo. Eitrabeth Wilkinson! Bean, b.
Ang, 31, 1823, and, Samuel Ansiln of
Kingsbury, Me.; had issue; went to
Colifornia.
Seo. Smith Wilkinson! Bean, b.
Aug, 31, 1823, d. Sept. 12, 1823. Bean genealogy, from which most of this data has teen taken.

The name Bean was first Bane or Ban, with Macy (Walcott) Blackinton, son of George and Marcy (Walcott) Blackinton. Larnard b, May 2, 1812, who mid. (4) Amey Ann Brown, who died of consumpton, leaving children Mary Abby Blackinton and George Dexter Blackinton.

570. Eirabeth Wilkinson Bean, b. Ane, 31, 1823, and. Samuel Ansilin of Kines-bancy, Me.; had issue; went to California.

571. Smith Wilkinson Bean, b. Ang, 31, 1823, d. Sept. 12/1823.

572. Smith Wilkinson Bean, b. Nov. 27, 1825; was legally adopted when 3 years old, at death of his mother, by William Rufus May, who changed the child's name to William Rufus May, Jr., and made him his son and heir; he died June 27, 1856.

573. Anne Bean, b. Dec. 3, 1827; and be another died 12 hours after her

birth, Anne married James Alton, and died Mar. 25, 1872.

The Beau grandfather of this family was John Beam, b. Aug. 20, 1738, in Brentwood, N. H., six years after that town was incorporated, which town was the next town to Popin, N. 11.1 and thus those who fived near the boundary line ste given sometimes as in one town and ugain as in the other.

This John Bean married (1) Lettice Alls or Allis, dair, of John Allsof Pelersonnigh, N. H. He nod. (2) at South Hero, Vr., Sept., 1823 or 22, by Burd Landon, Justice, Maitha Dennis, wildow of Thomas Peasons, her first husband, who died Ap. 17, 1705, in South Hero, Vt.

John Bean died Sept. 18, 1825 or 20; the next March, his widow, Marthu, married Benjamin Bosfond, at Million, Vt., at house of Johnstom Blake.

This last husband died, and his vidow tried to continue her pension for John Bean's Revolutionary service, but failed, as her son gave the aforesaid testimony, which is on record in the Pension office at Washington, D. C.

The father of the Bean grandfather RUMFORD

Has No Equal.

**BAKING POWDER** 

# William C. Cozzens & Co.

The father of the Bean grandfather was David' Bean (John). Daniel' John).

David' Bean was horn in Kingston, N. H.; and, Mar. 28, 1738, Mary Judskins, who was 1.01 the lifet perion of that name who martied lato the Bean family; as Mary Bean (John) and, Joh, Sarah, Haunah and Mary, and probably others. Haunah is befaced to have married Etenezer Webster, great grandfather of Daniel Webster, whose father was Ebenezer (see p. 78, Proceedings of John Bean Association.) We wish to announce that we are still doing business and have a lot of bargains to offer the public at low prices. After David Bean married, he went to Epping, N. H., and built the finest house in the town, which branch to the ground when he gave the house warming. He then went to Itaymond, where he put up a two story house, which was still standing, in 1897. This he sold to his brother, and went to Sandwich, N. H. His children, born in what is now Breatwood, New Hampshire, were:

WALL PAPERS at half price.

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## A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMES STREET.

praying. Now that Malcolm 111 (Canmore) and his wife were both dead, the Scots declared his brother, Donald Bain or Baue, king, so named because he was the "fair one", and the

because he was the "late one", and the Celts supported him.

Donald reigned three years, when he was dethroned, and one account says had his eyes put out, and east into prison, lay in a dungeon many years.

At last he recaped to the highland of Badanoch, and there founded a funity, or Clan Bean, as it was called. (XXV.) Samuel\* Beau, b. Jan. 8, 1794; d. Feb. 13, 1802. All nants and uncles to children of Aune (Cooke) Beau, aforesid.

John! Bean, the emigrant, was in Exeter, N. H., in 1600, taxpayer there in April, 1680; lost his wite on the voyage over (she conding with him, leaving a daughter Mary, and probably a son, Henry, who died young.)

John! Bean married (2) Margaret——, and had eight children, who lived to grow up, beside one who filed young (or two, it from; was the son of the second wite, as there is no doubt of the exist-

After Dougld Baln died, and his son was chief, the clan was called Mac

Bean.
In this this clan became quite large, but not enough so to battle with inneh larger claus, so several claus, at Badmoch and Lacharbar, united under one banner, and formed one powerful clau, called Clau Chattan, which name means the wild mountain eat.
This Clau Chattan included the Mac Intosh, Mac Pherson, Shaw, Grant, Mac Bean and others, and their banner bore the figure of a wild cat, with the

bore the figure of a wild cat motto, "Touch not the cat without a glove."

Each Clan Chattan family had a wild

monument marks the site of the masseure on outskirts of city of Concord (see p. 207, 111st, of N. H. by McUlintock). Of the children of John! Beam, was James! Reau, b. h. Exeter, N. H., Dec. 17, 1672; md. twice, and by his second whe, Sarah Bradley, had Jeremiah! Beam, born in Kingston, Ap. 9, 1707, who married Nov. 13, 1729. Sarah Blake, dam. of Philemon and Sarah (Dearcorn) Blake, of Hampton. Jeremian freed until tate in life, in Breutwood, which he punchased a large tract of land, part in Canaia, N. H., and part in Peculicity, H., uson which he settled several sons, including Jonathan, b. Sept. 10, 1776, who married Mary Leavit and had Phiness Bean; who married Hamanh Chillord, and had

Each Clan Chattan fautily had a wild cat for a crest, on their arms, distinguished by their cats being of different colors and in different positions, to discern one family from another.

As the Mac Inteshes were the largest family of this clan, they were chiefs and planned the battles.

The Mac Rean cont-of-arms, in the language of heraldry is as follows:
Shield quartered, or lion rampant, gules, dexter hand, apansonies guies, dagger ppi in pale, galley salls unfurled, sable.

Crest, denti cat, gales; ladge of distinctions red wortleberry.

In language of the writer, the Bean arms is a red flon, in a gold field, which shows awal blood; second, a red right hand, wide open, showing the path in a silver field, which shows partners and owners in friendship, with the claus to which they were united; third, a steel colored dagger in a band of red, on a silver field, which means death to enemies; fourth, a black galley, used by all the members of the Clau Chatten. The whole shield surrounded by a lakek border.

surrounded by a Idack border. The Bean Cat was seated, red in color, with her front paws trised, with tail erect, and her full face looking at

Maty Leavitt and Inau Phineas Bean; who married Hamash Cufford, and had Benjamin Wadleigh Heau, b. in Candia, N. H., Mar. 31, 1801, moved to Montville, Me., in 1808, and married Jan. I, 1828, Lacretta Foster, and had Edada Rollins Bean, who, Dec. 10, 1830, married Jashah Hayden Drummond; and also had Ansigne M. Bean, who md. Dev. 25, 1859, Everett Richard Drummond, sons of Clark and Cynthia (Barkwell) Drumanomi, and thus the interest Justah H. Drummond has to be President of the John Bean you.

As time went on, the Mac Beans became tired of so much lighting, end being Protestants, were persecuted by the Catholies who were in power so they, with many others, went to the North of Ireland, and there formed a colony, and dropped the Mac, and become delice Protestant by Bean genealogy, from which most of this data has teen taken.

solony, and dropped the Mac, and became plain Bean, with no touch of royalty. Thus the ancestry and heredity of the American Beans.

In 1660, as can be ascertained, one John Bean left this North of Ireland Bean family, and came to America, to Exeter, N. H., with his wife, who soon died, and he married Margaret—and had a son Daniel Bean, who married Mary—and their son John Bean married Martha Sinkler, and had David Bean, who md. Mary Judkin, and had John Bean, who md. Lettice Alls, and became parents to Pair Moniton Bean, aforesaid, whose step-mother was Martha (Deunis) Peasons, whom his father married as his second wife.

(To be continued.) (Lo be confinned.)

In every rank, both great and small, it is industry that supports us all.

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VUITUE of the power of sale containes. In a certain Morigage Deed, tande by Thomas B. Donovan, of the Town of Tiverton, in the County of Newport and State of Rhode Island, to Rudolf F. Raffenreffer, Jr., of the City of Fall River, in the County of Birled, and State of Massachusette, bearing date Amens 20th, A. D. 1888, and recorded Land Evidence of said Town of Tiverton, flook No. 12nt pages 78, 79, 80, 81, 82 and 88, which said mortgage has since been duty as signed to Janues Balley, of said thy of Fall River, there having been death in the performance of the condition contained in said mortgage;

The more we study the more we discover

## BOSTON STORE **ANNUAL** Clearing Up Sale

In confirmation of our Ambind Sale let us joint to these fields just placed our counters at new and revised prices. We still bove a great deal to do yet before we get all stocks on a proper basis for stock-laking, and the tingleal influctices of low prices will be used with its never-failing result. As we previously said "many a time and off" these are small lots, comparatively speaking and are not expected to last very long after they are put on cale.

### SILKS.

### DRESS GOODS.

All Wool Tricot in black only, 82 inches wide, regular price 25c; sale 

### LININGS.

Motre Percatine, black foundation with colored Rounni stripes, regular price 25c; sale price per yard.....90

### GLOVES:

Ladies' two clasp English Pique Dog-skin Walking Cloves, in a good va-riety of desirable shades, regular price \$100; sale price per pair.....692

### CORSETS.

land Pethene of shift from of Trevious, look So. I'm i pages 3, 2, 80, 81, 22 min S. Spaced in James Intlige, of shall dily of Foll Ryes, there have been default in the permutages.

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Send for gross price.
CHARLES S. SHERMAN, 610, Age ct.
124-2m Bis Spring Street, Norsyott, R. L. Bub-sents wonted.

### UNDERWEAR

### RIBBONS:

### BLANKETS,

### FLANNEL.

### TAIL O'SHANTERS.

SMALL WARES. 24 Sheets of Note Paper with Envel-

### National Exchange Bank.

38 WASHINGTON SQUARE.

IS WASHINGTON SQUARE.

NEWFORT, R. I., January H. 1002.

ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the stocklooklers of this bank, held this day, the
following gentleusen wereunantimously electcit directors for the ensuing year:
Edward A. Brown, Perry G. Case, David
Braman, Gardiner B. Reynolds, Edward S.
Peckham, Frederick B. Coggeshall.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors,
the following officers were elected:
Edward A. Brown, President; Perry G. Case,
Vice President; George H. Proud, Cashier,
Everett S. Greason, Teller, Harold R., Chare,
Clerk. GEORGE H. PROUD, Cashier.

1-18

### Newport National Bank.

New Port Mational Dailk.

New Port, R. I., January II, 1902.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-bolders of lits bank, held this day, the following gentlemen were unantimously elected directors for the ensuing year:

Henry Buil, Jr., William Balley, David Coggeshall, William E. Dennis, Henry C. Stevens, Grant P. Taylor, Albert K. Sherman, At a subsequent meeting of the directors, Henry Buil, Jr., was elected Preeldent; Henry C. Stevens was elected Cashler; Henry C. Stevens was elected Arsistant Cashler; William Stevens was elected Teller.

1-18 HENRY C. STEVENS, Cashler.

### First National Bank.

N. W. W. W. R. L., January H., 1992.
All THE ANNHAL MEETING of the stock-holders of this bank, the following gentlemen were elected filterious for the year energing.
The Ministry Scabing, Philip Rider, John S., Langley, William L. Sisson, Francis S., Barker, Charles A. Brackett, I. Goodwin Hobbe. At a subsequent meeting T. Ministry Section of President, Nath R. Swinburg, Cashler, Edwin L. Spencer, Teller, and Bottle F. Pasterlyrooks, Clerk.

NATH L. R. SWINBURNE, Cashler.

1-15.

### I-IS New England Commercial Bank.

ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the stocklodgers, hald Traislay, January 10th, 16th,
the following gentiemen were unanhumasty
elected directors for the ensuing year:
Nicholas Underwood, Harwood E. Read,
Eitlah Anthony, Joseph P. Cotton, John
Alas obsequent meeting of the directors,
Joseph P. Cotton was reclected President, N.
Underwood, Cusher,
N. UNDERWOOD, Cashier,
Innuary 16, 1942–1-18

INCLUDED IN OUR CHRISTMASSFOCK

to have some shore places of CAPRONI & BRO.'S

Plastic Arts. Alson Nice Line of Other

Plaster Casts,

Syntable for pens and fost Corners. Carr's Book Shop,

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